

Thunderstorms
in November?

SATURDAY'S

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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Santa Claus arrived in Dixon Friday afternoon. The old gent was carried by a Dixon Fire Department truck from the Dixon Theatre to his hut at People's Park and Peoria Avenue. He opened the hut for the season.



Mike McGowan, 926 Monroe Avenue, was an early arrival in Santa's hut. The youngster seems to be racking his brain for his choices of Christmas gifts he expects Santa to leave under the family tree. Santa will be in the hut from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday and Friday next week. (Telegraph Photos)

Do's and don'ts for Santas are outlined

NEW YORK (AP) — Thirty Santa Clauses lined up in Times Square for final inspection. They will man cardboard chimneys at department stores and busy street corners for the next month collecting money to provide holiday dinners for needy families.

Before dispatching the Santas on Friday to their posts throughout the city, the Volunteers of America, which sponsors the annual effort, offered a list of do's and don'ts for Santas:

- Don't promise children they'll get all the gifts they ask for. Send them away hopeful.
- Don't lean on your chimney.

- Don't eat garlic, onions or heavily spiced food.
- Don't smoke, eat or drink on duty.
- Don't get into arguments or disputes with passersby.
- Don't visit with friends or other Santa Clauses while on duty.
- Don't become over-familiar with people — children or adults.
- Don't leave your chimney. Wait for your relief man to take over.
- Don't overdo the "Ho, ho, ho!" bit. Be jolly with taste.
- "Enjoy, enjoy," says the list.
- Think jolly.
- The do's on the list:

- Call attention to yourself. Wave to passersby. Wish everyone a "Merry Christmas!" Mean it!
- Be pleasant and courteous at all times. Enjoy. Enjoy. Think jolly.
- Ring your bell so it can be heard. A free-swinging up and down stroke adds a little zest.
- Keep close to your chimney but don't stand in front of it.
- Keep your Santa uniform neat, your whiskers clean, your boots shiny.
- Be patient with little children. Be courteous with adults.
- When asked by children why there are so many other Santas around, explain that you are all Santa's helpers.

Tree poachers are nabbed

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Five men and a juvenile were arrested for cutting down, without the required permits, at least 3,000 Christmas trees in Rocky Mountain National Park, Roosevelt National Forest and on private land.

The arrested men came from Ohio, Alabama, New York and California. Officials said they were using snowmobiles to haul the trees, some 50 feet tall, out of the woods and had a flatbed semitrailer truck to transport them.

Boulder County Sheriff Brad Leach said it was "an outward, well-planned, illegal, commercial type of tree-cutting activity."

The sheriff's department identified the five men as Mick Sterling, 20, Lima, Ohio; Duke Baird, 24, Florence, Ala.; Thomas Fichtel, 28, Syracuse, N.Y., who also has a home in Lyons, Colo.; Steven Ostermann, 22, and Ray Henry Ostermann, 49, both Santa Monica, Calif.

Under Colorado law the name of the juvenile was not disclosed.



UNDER GUARD—An armed U.S. marshal escorts Lynette Fromme from the Federal Building in Sacramento, Calif., after the jury trying her case retired for the day. The jury is attempting to decide if Miss Fromme is guilty of attempting to assassinate President Ford. (AP Wire-photo)

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, setting off on the first leg of his trip to the People's Republic of China, said today he hopes to "foster mutual understanding," but is promising the Chinese that "we will stand for our own views."

In brief remarks at Andrews Air Force Base, Ford expressed thanks that the United States is at peace in Asia and declared, "I begin a mission to Asia to consolidate that peace."

More than 100 persons, including dignitaries of the Chinese liaison office and the embassies of Indonesia and the Philippines, turned out in the cold, clear weather to see the President off. Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, both without coats on the

windswept airfield, shook hands and talked with the officials before embarking on the trip.

As he departed on the first long flight of his 10-day trip, Ford indirectly appeared to acknowledge he does not expect the United States and China to see eye to eye on key issues.

But he said "stability in Asia and international security benefit from the new relationship of mutual respect that we are developing."

The President, accompanied by wife Betty and daughter Susan, was bound first for Fairbanks, Alaska, and an inspection tour of an outlying construction site along the trans-Alaska oil pipeline.

After an overnight stop in Anchorage, they will leave for Peking, arriving Monday after a brief refueling stop near Tokyo.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, a principal architect of the 1971 arrangement that re-established official contact between the United States and China, was flying with Ford.

Referring to his scheduled stops in Indonesia and the Philippines, the President said, "As I did last year on my visits to Japan and the Republic of Korea, I will reaffirm America's undiminished interest in the security and well-being of Asia. That vast region is vital to us and to the world."

In references to the four days he will spend in Peking next week, Ford said, "We will stand on our own views, as we always have. But we will seek — in the American tradition — to foster mutual understanding."

In advance of the trip, U.S.

officials said that "no spectacular announcements" should be expected from the Peking talks. But a senior American official, who declined to be identified, said the President's conferences could contribute to continued forward progress in normalizing relations between the two countries.

Any firm agreement on further steps to settle American-Chinese differences over the status of Taiwan were ruled out.

The senior official said "it would be a most unusual occurrence" if Chairman Mao Tse-tung failed to receive Ford in Peking, but said no meeting between the two leaders is scheduled.

The official said Premier Chou en-Lai, who dealt most

closely with resigned President Richard M. Nixon during his 1972 visit to China, had been unable to meet foreign visitors since July. He said a Ford-Chou meeting was unlikely although it was not ruled out.

The official said most of Ford's dealings will be with Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-Ping, who is widely viewed as the acting day-to-day leader of the Chinese government and as probable successor to Mao.

In Fairbanks, Ford planned a speech on Alaska's potential contribution to meeting U.S. energy needs, as well as remarks about U.S. relations with nations in the Pacific area. The President will attend a birthday dinner tonight in Anchorage for Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska.

Reaction is limited

Quick hearings on Stevens as Supreme Court nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee is expected to quickly schedule hearings on President Ford's nomination of Judge John Paul Stevens of Chicago to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Court.

Immediate reaction from committee members to the nomination of the 55-year-old judge was limited because many lawmakers said they knew nothing of Stevens' background.

Ford, in announcing late Friday his selection of Stevens as successor to retired Justice William O. Douglas, said Stevens has had an outstanding career in practicing and teaching law as well as on the federal bench.

Stevens appeared before reporters in Chicago shortly after the President announced the nomination. He refused all comment beyond reading a brief statement.

"If the Senate finds my qualifications

acceptable, I will begin the new assignment as expeditiously as possible and will do my utmost to discharge the responsibilities of the new office in a manner consistent with the finest traditions of a great institution," Stevens said in his statement.

"In all events, I will do everything in my power to render the best possible judicial service of which I am capable. I thank the President for his expression of confidence in me," he said.

Stevens was confirmed by the Senate in 1970 as a judge of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals serving Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin.

His nomination at that time by former President Richard M. Nixon stirred no controversy that committee aides could recall.

Stevens' nomination is expected to receive especially thorough scrutiny from the panel since the vacancy left by the Douglas resignation could tip the court's liberal-conservative balance. Those who

are familiar with Stevens' decisions say he would most likely be a centrist justice who would swing most often to the conservative side.

"Judge Stevens is held in the highest esteem by his colleagues in the legal profession and the judiciary," the President said.

He called the nomination of a Supreme Court Justice "one of the most important decisions a President has to make" and said that before making a selection he sought "the views of a wide range of Americans in the legal profession and in both public and private life."

Ford had promised to consider naming a woman to the post. There has never been a woman Supreme Court Justice. First Lady Betty Ford, who had hoped her husband would name a woman, said after the President's announcement that she was "disappointed."

But Mrs. Ford said she felt "confident that he picked the most capable and best prepared person."

Not politically oriented, say friends of Stevens

CHICAGO (AP) — Friends of John Paul Stevens, the nominee to succeed Justice William O. Douglas on the U.S. Supreme Court, say he's a top-notch attorney, "not politically oriented" and neither a conservative nor an activist.

"He's the best lawyer I know," Edward I. Rothschild, Stevens' former Chicago law partner, said Friday after President Gerald Ford announced the nomination.

Philip B. Kurland, law professor and Supreme Court specialist at the University of Chicago, said Stevens, 55, is "a first rate lawyer and a most desirable appointment." Prominent Chicago attorney Albert Jenner characterizes the trim 5 foot 10, gray-haired Stevens as a moderate.

"He is not a strict constructionist" of the Constitution, said Jenner, assistant counsel in the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment proceedings against former President Richard Nixon.

However, said Jenner, Stevens is "not an activist," either.

The first U.S. Supreme Court nominee of the Ford administration is a Chicago native who rarely ventured from the Chicago area during a prestigious legal career.

He was graduated in 1941 from the University of Chicago, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1942-1945, then attended Northwestern University law school and was graduated magna cum laude in 1947. He was first in his law class and edited the law review.

Stevens spent only four years away from Chicago. He went to Washington, D.C. in 1948 as a law clerk to Supreme Court Justice Wiley Rutledge. Later he was named an associate counsel of a U.S. House subcommittee studying monopoly power.

He returned to Chicago in 1952 to enter private practice with the law firm of Rothschild, Stevens, Barry and Myers.

Stevens lectured at the Northwestern and University of Chicago law schools. The University of Chicago's law school dean while Stevens served on the faculty was Edward Levi, now U.S. attorney general.

From 1953 to 1955, Stevens served on the U.S. attorney general's national committee to study antitrust laws.

He joined the law firm of Rothschild, Stevens, Barry and Myers in 1952 and was appointed in 1970 by former President Richard M. Nixon to the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago.

Stevens, married and the father of four children, is a Republican. But "he's not a political animal," says a close friend.

Asked where he thinks Stevens would fit politically on the high court, Kurland said: "I think you're going to find him with (Justices Byron) White and (Lewis) Powell.

Stevens, said Kurland, "has never been an activist. His politics have always been centrist rather than liberal or conservative."

Kurland said that as for his judicial decisions, Stevens "attempts to justify his conclusions by reason."

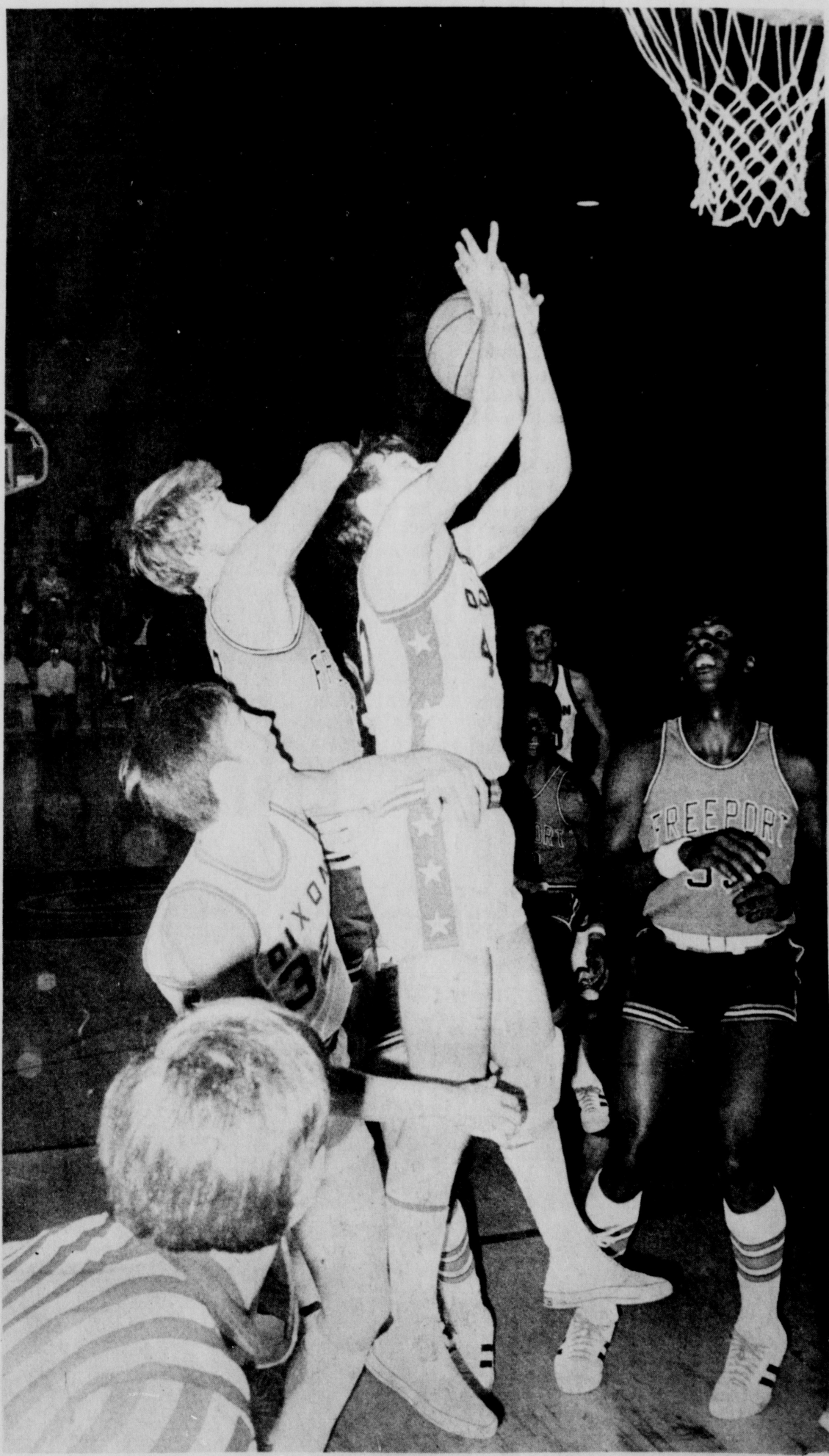
Kurland said Stevens has not been involved in any highly publicized cases. But in 1969, Stevens was chief counsel for the special commission that investigated charges of impropriety against two Illinois Supreme Court justices. The investigation against Chief Justice Roy L. Solfisburg Jr. and Justice Ray I. Klingbiel led to their resignations. Stevens was in charge of documenting the charges.

He participated in another investigation in 1951, when he was associate counsel for a commission headed by Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., that looked into major league baseball for the first time.

A former client of Stevens was Charley O. Finley, flamboyant owner of the Oakland A's professional baseball team.

William G. Myers, another of Stevens' former law partners, said the nominee "has a great mind....He's kind and considerate."

The nomination "was a complete surprise," said Stevens' wife Betty, 55. Mrs. Stevens said the only word they had of Ford's consideration was "the list (of possible appointees) that was published in the newspaper."



Price is fouled

Dixon senior center, Guy Price, wanted to put the ball in the hoop but Freeport's Scott Harbach (behind Price) had other ideas during the Dukes-Pretzels opening-round game at the Sterling Thanksgiving Tournament Friday night. Harbach was called for a foul on the play. Price made one of two free throws to give Dixon a 9-2 lead but the Dukes dropped a 64-35 decision. (Telegraph Photo)



What's Inside

The unemployed finding help in job clubs. See page 7.

Polo raises its basketball record to 2-0 with a win over Chadwick. Story and picture on page 11.

Notice

Due to rising newsprint costs and other supplies necessary for producing a daily newspaper, plus increased labor and operating costs, the Dixon Evening Telegraph will be adjusted 5 cents weekly beginning Monday, Dec. 1. Your Dixon Telegraph carrier will share in the adjustment.



U.S. debt gives Simon insomnia

By HENRY J. TAYLOR
 Courageous Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon, heavily involved in New York City's potential default, privately questions whether our public fully realizes the nearly incredible dimensions of our debt structure.

Mr. Simon has just returned from accompanying President Ford to the Bambolet international monetary conference and U.S. debts are heavily on his mind.

"Never," he told me, "have so many owed so much."

Mr. Simon finds that the total debt of all segments of U.S. society has now increased to at least \$2½ trillion—yes, trillion.

The U.S. Treasury is merely a cash register. It takes in the revenues enacted by Congress and pays out the spendings authorized by Congress. An all of us are the victims of our Washington spenders, making their political hay.

These Washington Robin Hoods of the Red ink have borrowed a net average debt of \$200 million a day since World War II, which ended more than 30 years ago.

Merely to pay this year's interest on the U.S. federal debt now would take more than one-third of the total Gross National Product of Japan, the world's second-largest economy.

And the interest alone equals the total GNP in all but a few countries in the United Nations.

"In addition, piled on top of this," said Mr. Simon, "there are the state and local government debts. These total at least \$200 billion."

Our U.S. corporations, in turn, have tripled their debt in the past 15 years. Mr. Simons told me that his Treasury Department surveyed 550 major nonfinancial corporations. A full 23 per cent—which means 114 of the companies—have amassed more total debt than they carry in equity.

Mr. Simon adds to this the problem of consumer debt. Consumer spending accounts for \$2 of every \$3 in today's economy. It now exceeds \$1.1 trillion annually and accounts for about two-thirds of our GNP. And consumer credit zoomed in September by a 13-month record. Mr. Simon quoted the latest available figures of the Federal Reserve Board.

Total consumer borrowings in the single month of September zoomed a seasonally adjusted \$1.43 billion. At the end of September outstanding consumer credit totaled \$190.07 billion. This is up \$2.16 billion from a year ago. All major types of installment debt showed substantial September increases.

Installment credit rose an adjusted 1,057 per cent above the previous month. It zoomed 1,193 per cent above September 1974. It nearly tripled the prior month's \$500 million rise.

Installment buying is quite new and somewhat limited in England and on the European continent and on my recent trip abroad I found the British calling it the "Never, Never." They mean you never catch up in paying the installments and interest.

It's a treadmill. Like Alice in Wonderland, you have to keep running faster and faster just to keep up with yourself.

Installment credit for consumer goods other than automobiles rose \$252 million in September. Personal loans climbed \$337 million. And more credit cards (160 million) will be mailed out this year than there are adults in the United States. Charge now, pay later!

About 23 per cent of the average household's after-tax dollar is taken up by credit card indebtedness, interest charges and the repayment on mortgages and installment loans.

This 23 cents is already committed in advance for debts previously contracted and the interest on them.

Folks, watch out! One trouble with borrowing money is that you have to pay it back.

There is a basic difference between public and private credit. Private credit is a privilege, not a right. Public credit is a right, not a privilege. Thus private debt must contain certain repayment standards that limit it. Public debt need only be voted and voted onto the backs of our taxpaying peasants.

The word debt derives from the same Latin root as the word death. Even in the Book of Proverbs it is noted that "The borrower is the servant to the lender."

Through debt you can learn how salty is another man's bread and how hard it can be to mount another man's stair, hat in hand and wondering.

Quite aside from the potential default of New York City, today's \$2½ trillion dimension of our American debt structure has an agonized Mr. Simon burning the midnight oil.



By RAY CROMLEY
 WASHINGTON (NEA)— Your income tax forms are not held in confidence.

Thousands are regularly looked at by the Justice Department, the Securities and Exchange Commission, Congressional committees and other assorted agencies and branches of the federal and state governments. Sometimes for very good reason, sometimes in fishing expeditions for suspected law violations of one type or another and sometimes merely to secure background information as to what kind of a person you are.

In the first half of 1974 alone, the Internal Revenue Service supplied the Department of Justice with 6,114 returns, U.S. attorneys with 9,570, the Securities and Exchange Commission with 238 . . . and on and on and on.

The Civil Aeronautics Board used tax returns to look into profits on charter flights. They were used to investigate alleged kickbacks by a borrower from the Rural Electrification Administration. They have been used by combined strike forces attacking organized crime. Committees have used them to learn who has information on something being investigated. For a time, the data in income tax forms was used to screen

prospective jurors in federal cases.

In many instances the user has provided the IRS with no serious or specific justification for seeking the material. In others the IRS has taken the initiative and suggested that another agency ask it for information on an individual.

Some of these forms are widely circulated without adequate controls to various and sundry departments.

There has been a growing demand for tax returns by U.S. attorneys for investigative purposes, with no assurance that these politically appointed, usually politically ambitious men will not use them illegally to discredit political opponents.

Congressional committees have used tax information for developing investigative leads, providing excellent opportunities for political abuse.

As the official Administrative Conference of the United States—which made the study on which much of this column is based—notes in a detailed report provided Congress, some interesting information has been developed on past White House requests for tax returns:

"Early in the Kennedy administration, Carmine S. Bellino, a special consultant to the President, entered into arrangements with the Internal Revenue Service to inspect

tax returns and associated documents.

"Similarly, in the Nixon administration, Clark R. Mollenhoff, Deputy Counsel to the President, reached an understanding with the Commissioner of Internal Revenue concerning the inspection of tax returns.

"So far as is known, neither individual had an actual Presidential order to inspect tax returns. They merely exercised the influence of the White House to obtain access to tax information.

"In the Watergate investigation, further evidence was developed that tax return information was improperly transmitted to the White House . . .

"A few weeks after President Ford took office, he issued an executive order designed to control White House access to tax information . . ." But, the Administrative Conference notes, executive orders can be changed at will by any president or his successors.

There is evidence the present head of the IRS, over strong opposition, is attempting to eradicate some of the abuses outlined above. How effective he will prove remains to be seen for he is already in hot water for his efforts.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Voice of the people

Bill to let officials get off the hook

If you think the Watergate era of government-sponsored spying, murder and corruption ended when Richard Nixon was forced from office, think again. It's not only still there, it's about to be legalized.

Nixon and his partners in crime, John Mitchell and Richard Kleindienst, drew up a bill before they left office that, if it had been law at the time, would have gotten them off scot-free. It's called Senate Bill One (officially, the Criminal Justice Code Reform Act) and it stands a damn good chance of passing, unless we do something to stop it.

S.1 would let government officials who broke the law because they "were just following orders" off the hook. It would also demolish liberal-

ized state marijuana laws by increasing penalties on the federal level, define almost all acts of public protest as "riots" and declare them illegal, increase electronic surveillance of private citizens, make the peacetime disclosure of "secret" government documents such as the Pentagon Papers punishable by long prison sentences and reinstate the death penalty.

The above are just a few of the 753-page bill's tangle of repressive measure. S.1 ups the penalties for nearly every crime and, under S.1, nearly everything is a crime. It is perhaps the most public expression to date of the contempt in which the rulers of this country hold the powerless, the poor and the rebellious, and the fear with which they view our potential for organization.

Should S.1 pass, it will be the cruelest kind of revenge for the Nixon crowd and its bipartisan congressional co-conspirators in their bid for total control. Pushing these dam-

aged goods for all he's worth is, of course, Jerry Ford, who stands four-square behind the bill while he appoints to positions of power people like Brent Snowcroft, who, evidence suggests, has been a key figure in the continuing Watergate coverup.

The federal criminal code does need reforming—but not by society's greatest criminals. That would be doublethink at its most damaging. The products of our nation's ghettos, barrios, reservations and prisons could teach our legislators much about crime and punishment. But, of course they haven't been seriously consulted.

Unfortunately there has been little organized protest against S.1 yet. However, I urge everyone, even those who don't accept the American electoral sleight-of-hand, to besiege their legislators by phone, by mail and/or in person and demand that they do their jobs by stopping S.1.

Sincerely,
 Rev. W. Vently Carter

"This shadow's gotta go!"



Things Dixon Talked About

25 YEARS AGO

The principal announced today that 200 tickets for the Dixon-West Rockford High School basketball game would go on sale tomorrow at noon. Dixon invades Rockford Friday night.

—O—

Contributions for the Christmas Activities Fund of the Chamber of Commerce are coming in slowly, making a substantial deficit in the cost of providing a Christmas program

for Dixon. Those who haven't sent in their donations are asked to contribute as soon as possible, sending them to the Dixon Chamber of Commerce office.

50 YEARS AGO

The offices of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce in the Utley Building on Galena Avenue were closed today, in preparation for removal to the new community building at the south approach of the Galena Ave. bridge, which it is expected

ed will be ready for occupancy in about two weeks, when the C.C. offices will be maintained in the writing rooms at the Tavern.

—O—

The High School Parent-Teacher Association will have its regular monthly meeting Dec. 7 in the Dixon High School assembly room at 3:45. This meeting will be for all the parents of the high school pupils with two separate sectional meetings for the parents of the freshmen and the sophomores.

Driving habitual offenders off road

ning a red light. He has been arrested an average of 2.3 times a year, has held his license legally for only three months during the 11 years, yet he continues to drive, says the NAIA.

Records from another state show 1,365 convictions for 100 habitual offenders. Still another state shows one man with 32 convictions that have cost him over \$5,000. Despite his revoked driver's license, he is still driving.

The NAIA, which represents independent insurance agents in each state, has long campaigned for laws to get the HODs off the road and keep them off, which means putting them in jail if necessary.

In 1968, Virginia became the first state to pass habitual offender legislation. Its law stated that any driver with three major or 12 minor traffic convictions within a 10-year period was to be certified as a Habitual Offender Driver, lose his driver's license for 10 years and go to prison for one to five years if caught driving after losing his license.

When the law went into effect in Virginia, 36 HOD's didn't believe it. They did after they started serving time in the state penitentiary.

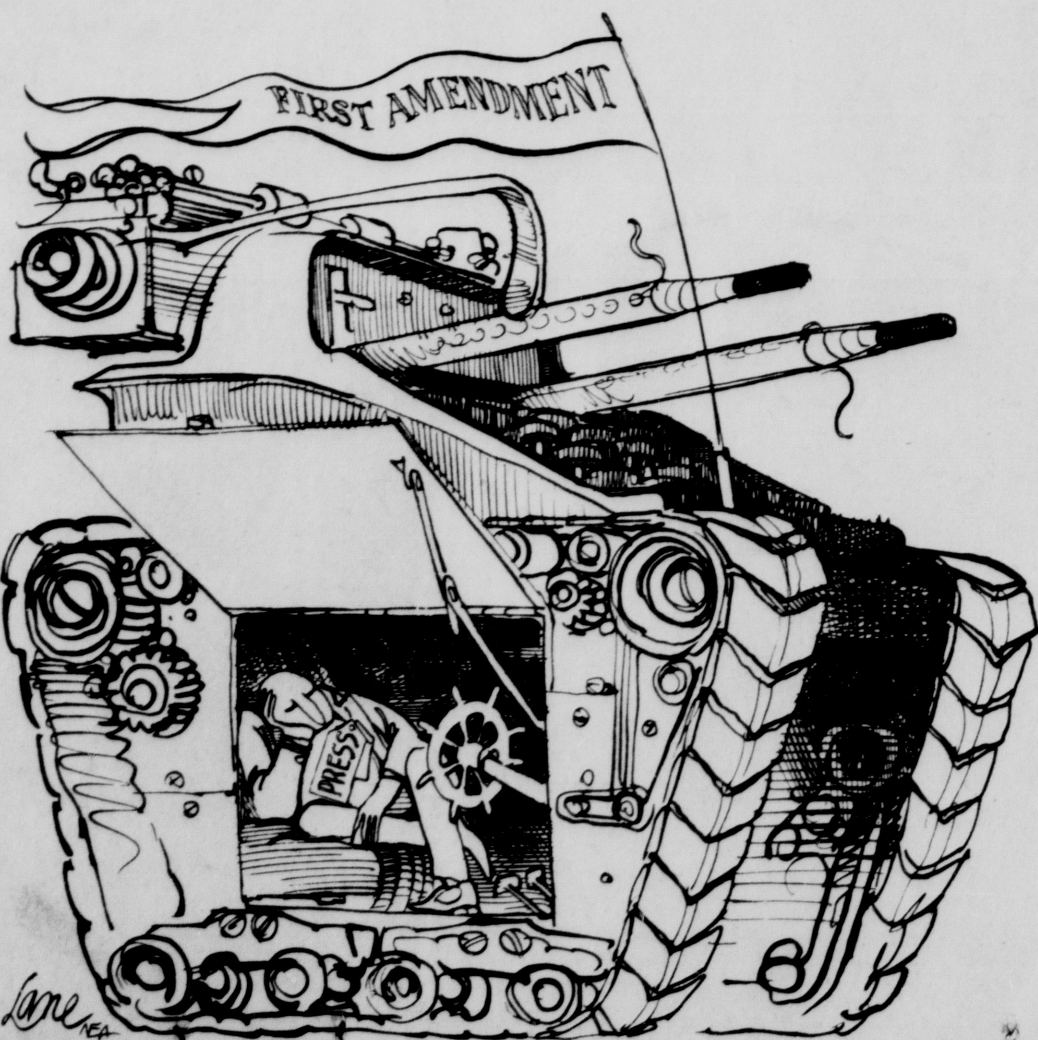
The law was credited with a drop in Virginia's highway, death rate of some 20 per cent within two years. By contrast, states which lacked anti-HOD laws continued to record increases in traffic fatalities.

Other legislatures began looking at the NAIA's model law, which requires no outlay of state funds, require no additional manpower, keeps licensing at the state level and makes for uniform definitions, enforcement and penalties.

Since Virginia in 1968, 20 other states have passed habitual offender legislation: North Carolina, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, Maine, Massachusetts, Washington, Indiana, Georgia, Florida, Kansas, Ohio, Delaware, Louisiana, South Carolina, Oregon, Colorado, Tennessee, Iowa and Montana.

But in 29 states the HOD is still allowed at large.

Until all the states join the fight to get the Habitual Offender Driver off the road, says M. Jay Wanamaker, president of the NAIA, the nation's auto fatality and injury toll will continue to be tragically, and needlessly high.



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Soviet youths appear hungry for disco, latin music

By STEPHEN FORD
NEW YORK — (NEA) — More than one American diplomat dealing with our Soviet comrades has had a taste of the Kremlin hustle but at last the Yanks have managed a little hustling of their own. The U.S. State Dept.'s "Voice of America" radio program has begun broadcasting 10 hours weekly of disco and latin music to the Iron Curtain and the response has been revolutionary.

VOA's bilingual deejay, Bill Maguire, has fired a barrage of American disco and salsa upon Russian youth who may not understand the words but evidently have no aversion to bumping against each other in time to capitalist decadence. American record companies are now gearing sales campaigns pitched to Soviet youth to promote their artists. A few American representatives even foresee the opening of American-style discotheques around Russia's larger cities.

Considering the Kremlin has claimed credit in the past for such dramatic discoveries like beer and spaghetti, it may surprise Western bourgeoisie to learn Russia only now has begun production of diamond stylus needles for record turntables. Prior to this, stereo

needles there were produced from the waste products from manufacturing boring tools, mostly corundum. That may also describe what it did to the record after a few plays.

Who's on First: Experts say Led Zeppelin is at second and Elton John on third but "The Who" cleans up the first part of its tour next month in Philadelphia then finishes its doubleheader February 15 when it tours the rest of the colonies. If superstars can smack various-sized balls around in benefit matches for ego and terminal disease, what's to stop them from twisting muscles for a good cause? The Troubadour bistro in L.A. hosts a rock 'n' roll arm-wrestling championship next week when several gilded names in rock bend an elbow for a charity benefit.

Speaking of twisted muscles, the "Tower of Power" suspended its current tour after saxophonist Lenny Pickett's ankle sprained a note in Rhode Island when he jumped from the stage into the audience.

Pierrot-ette: Bob Dylan will appear in white greasepaint during his precious U.S. tour with Joan Baez. Latest bauble of BTO's Robbie Bachman is a Sherman Tank he purchased from the Australian

government. Road to Ruin? Freddie Prinze Tony Orlando are considering a "Road to Puerto Rico" film a la Hope & Crosby. Also mulling over a film offer is David Bowie in a Ken Russell biography of Rudolph Valentino. Le Grande Punch-out: Led Zeppelin drummer John Bonham, notorious for his reliance on fisticuffs, took 13 inches of comeuppance when folly flirted with sense. The chairtossing Bonham challenged a Sunset Strip bouncer who effectively calmed him down so much he didn't move for the 30 minutes that passed before an ambulance arrived. Indeed, John, a knockout performance.

Picture the likes of Roger McGuinn or the Hollies performing right there at the corner bar amid the local drunks and truck drivers.

Incongruous? Perhaps, but possible all the same. One of New York's better cabarets, the "Bottom Line," is marketing video cassettes of taped performances by many of the acts appearing there to any bar or disco wanting them. Called "VideoBeam," the cassette projects the taped performance on a seven-foot wide television screen in full color and with stereo sound.

The VideoBeam screen, about 10 times larger than a conventional TV screen and which can be installed nearly anywhere, is available to subscribers for about \$4,000. The subscribing disco owner next puts out another \$1,000 for a video cassette player then prays like hell his existing sound system is adaptable. After that, he agrees to either a 13-week introductory subscription for \$3,000 or individual performance cassettes at \$250.

- Top 10 Albums**
(Week of December 1)
1. Red Octopus (Jefferson Starship)
 2. Windsong (John Denver)
 3. Rock of the Westies (Elton John)
 4. Still Crazy (Paul Simon)
 5. Wish You Were Here (Pink Floyd)
 6. Wind on the Water (Crosby-Nash)
 7. Breakaway (Art Garfunkel)
 8. By Numbers (The Who)
 9. Born to Run (Bruce Springsteen)
 10. Prisoner in Disguise (Linda Ronstadt)
- (c)Billboard Publications 1975
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



HORROR OF JAWS, colonial-style, attracts browsers at Boston's Museum of Fine Arts where contemporary artist John Singleton Copley recreated the death of a 14-year-old British cabin boy killed by a shark in Havana Harbor almost 200 years ago. The unusual painting didn't really begin drawing attention until after the recent success of the movie "Jaws."

People in the news

CAIRO (AP) — World heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali is setting up a \$50 million company in Cairo to sell farming and building equipment in the Middle East, says a spokesman for the firm.

Donald J. Macdonald, vice president of the Muhammad Ali Trade Development Corp., said Thursday the company will sell fertilizers, tractors, cement, steel building rods, buses and similar products.

"This is the kind of business Ali wants to do when he retires," Macdonald said. He added the company's scheduled debut in January or February is not tied to any Ali plans to retire from boxing.

Macdonald said initial capital came from Ali and Herbert Muhammad, son of the late Black Muslim leader Elijah Muhammad, and that profits will be used to build new mosques and schools in the United States.

ROME (AP) — American author Robert Katz, film producer Carlo Ponti and director George Pan Cosmatos have been convicted of defaming Pope Pius XII in a book and film about the 1944 Nazi slaying of 335 civilians in Rome.

Brooklyn-born Katz received

a 14-month prison sentence, and Ponti and Cosmatos seven months each. The sentences were suspended.

The criminal libel charges were filed by Countess Eleonora Rossignani, a niece of the late pope who disputed a conclusion of Katz's book, "Death in Rome," and the film based on it, "Massacre in Rome," that Pius did not do all he could to prevent the slaying.

Katz, saying he was "extremely disappointed" by the decision, said he would appeal the conviction.

HULL, Mass. (AP) — John J. McCauley says he lost his bid for a job because the people who rejected him are prejudiced against male librarians.

The Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination is investigating the 58-year-old Hull resident's charge that he was turned down for a job as assistant librarian at Hull Public Library because all of the library staff are women and he would be the only male.

He said his application was rejected on a 4-2 vote by library trustees, and said four of them were women. A Hingham woman was named to the part-time post which pays \$3.41

hourly for a 30-hour week.

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — George Laking sang in the campus production of the rock musical "Jesus Christ Superstar." His wife, Valeria, passes out petitions for the Michigan Citizens' Lobby.

Around Macomb County Community College, in fact, they are considered about as active and involved as students get these days.

The only thing that really sets them apart from other students is their ages — George is 76 and Valeria is 68.

"You don't have to feel you've come to the end just because you've retired," Mrs. Laking said. "We want our boy (28-year-old George Jr.) to know that when he reaches our age, life isn't finished. There's so much in the next forty years."

Laking is a retired boiler operator, his wife a retired teacher.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING GETS ACTION

Legal
Estate of Nellie Dempsey, deceased. No. 75-P-571
Nellie Dempsey died July 5, 1975. Letters of Administration were issued November 25, 1975, to Helen Gleason, 1415 S. College, Dixon, Illinois 61021, whose Attorneys are: Keller and Magdich, 101 First St., Dixon, Ill. 61021. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period.
Harold W. Huffman
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Lee County, Illinois
Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 13

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FIFTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
JOHN R. BALLARD, Plaintiff
vs.
DIANE R. BALLARD, Defendant
Case No. 75-D174
PUBLICATION NOTICE
The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to you, Diane R. Ballard, that a suit has been filed in the Circuit Court of the Fifteenth Judicial Circuit, Lee County, Illinois, by John R. Ballard, plaintiff, against you, for divorce and for other relief; that summons duly issued against you as provided by law, and which suit is still pending.

Now, therefore, unless you, Diane R. Ballard, file your answer to the complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the said Circuit Court of the Fifteenth Judicial Circuit, Lee County, Illinois, held in the Courtroom in the City of Dixon, Illinois, on or before the 5th day of December 1975, default may be entered against you at any time after that date, and a decree entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint.

HAROLD W. HUFFMAN
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Lee County, Illinois
by Peggy L. Patterson, Deputy
Dated this 13th day of November, 1975.
DIXON, DEVINE, RAY AND MORIN
Attorney for the Plaintiff
121 East First Street
Dixon, Illinois 61021
Phone: (815) 284-2288
Nov 15, 22, 29, 1975

Roll up your sleeve to save a life... BE A BLOOD DONOR

New method of detecting diabetes is unveiled

CHICAGO (AP) — A Chicago physician has developed a method of detecting diabetes before it is serious enough to be detected by standard means.

The test, used on more than 5,000 patients at St. Joseph Hospital since 1971, has been adopted at a number of other medical centers around the country.

Many persons found to be normal by standard glucose tolerance tests have been found to have abnormal insulin patterns with the new test, said Dr. Joseph R. Kraft, chairman of St. Joseph's department of clinical pathology and nuclear medicine.

The glucose tolerance test measures how quickly blood sugar levels return to normal after the patient has been given a large amount of sugar to drink.

Kraft's test combines the standard glucose-blood sugar—tolerance test with what is called an insulin immunoassay. The insulin is tagged in the patient's blood samples with radioactive iodine.

The test detects abnormalities in insulin excretion and utilization long before glucose levels rise. A high blood sugar

level usually is taken as indicative of diabetes.

An estimated 4 million Americans have diabetes, but Kraft said in an interview that the figure probably is much higher, in view of undiagnosed cases.

The disease is a disorder of metabolism, marked by an increase in blood sugar and sugar in the urine resulting from inadequate production or utilization of insulin, an essential hormone secreted by the pancreas.

If uncontrolled, diabetes can lead to serious complications, including cardiovascular problems, infertility, impotence, blindness, kidney disease, frequent infections, obesity and death.

Insulin and other drugs and diet are the standard therapies, with emphasis on diet.

Kraft studied 5,391 patients. With the standard glucose tolerance test, 2,706 were found to be normal, 1,697 were equivocal, and 687 were diagnosed as diabetic.

But with Kraft's radioimmunoassay test, 52 percent—1,396—of those found to be normal proved to be diabetic and another 10 per cent borderline. Of those with equivocal results on the first test, 89 percent—1,505—were found to be diabetic.

It is possible in the early stages of diabetes to control the disease with diet alone, reducing consumption of carbohydrates.

Reveals 'horrors' of long divorce case

WILMETTE, Ill. (AP) — After two years of divorce proceedings, James Wolfe has spent \$36,000 on attorneys, shed 30 pounds and lost custody of his 8-year-old son John.

What's more, he says the divorce trail has left him "feeling like a squeezed grapefruit."

It all began when his wife, Judith, filed for divorce two years ago on grounds of mental cruelty. Since then Wolfe, 46, a real estate broker in this northern suburb of Chicago, says he has made 25 appearances before eight different judges in divorce, chancery and criminal courts.

And litigation lingers on. Wolfe said he now lives with his parents. He says they're the only two people he can really trust.

Wolfe says he found evidence his wife hoodwinked him when

they were married in 1965. He says she told him her former husband died in 1963 in an auto accident in Arizona. In fact, says Wolfe, the husband was still alive.

Wolfe said his religious beliefs would have prevented him from marrying the woman had he known she was divorced, not widowed.

He said he then filed a countersuit, asking for an annulment. He charged that his wife had produced a death certificate saying her first husband had been killed.

The complaint led to forgery charges against Mrs. Wolfe.

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Nov. 30, 1975

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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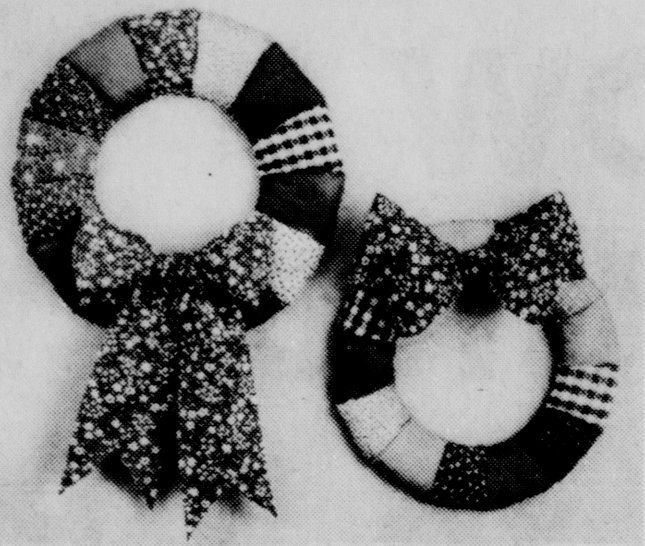
Kits make gift-sewing simpler

By JOANNE SCHREIBER
Your Christmas list is sure to note at least one someone who sews. Pick a gift to fit her or his hobby. While this may not be the year for a high priced electronic sewing machine, there are plenty of low priced items which will make welcome gifts.

Patchwork Wreath
How about a Christmas heirloom, to be saved and reused from year to year? Give a permanent wreath, made of calico patches. Saddle Valley Stitchery Kit includes patches, fabric for bow and backing, pattern for stiffener, plus complete instructions. Fourteen-inch diameter wreath \$6.95; 16-inch diameter \$8.95, at department and fabric stores.

Make a Life-Size Doll
A brand-new playmate is the best Christmas gift ever. Now you can make a life-sized doll for any little girl on your Christmas list. "Susie" is made from a Saddle Valley Stitchery kit. She stands 45-inches tall, wears a colorful patchwork pinafore, is available in pink or brown body fabric. Included in the \$12.95 kit is yarn for her hair, felt for facial features and elastic for her feet, so she can be attached to a youngster's feet and act as a dancing partner.

Christmas Ornaments
Newest status symbol in the



CALICO PATCH wreath makes a Christmas heirloom, one to sew and give to friends and family.

nimble-thimble set is the needlepoint Christmas ornament. This year, William E. Wright offers kits of ornaments-to-stitch, in either needlepoint or crewel. Ornaments are packaged three to a kit complete with wool, needle, felt, glue and instructions for \$9 and include such favorites as Santa Mouse, Mr. and Mrs. Santa, bells, stockings, wreaths, candles, poinsettias, angels and shepherds. There's a needlepoint stocking kit, too,

complete for \$12.
Needlepoint Watchbands
If you are looking for a small, personal, exclusive gift, try a needlepoint watchband. One style for men and women, it is done in 12-mesh cotton canvas and packaged with a color folder of suggested designs. Yarn is extra. From William E. Wright, the watchbands are just \$5 at needlework and fabric shops. Fits most watches, and is easy to attach.
Measure For Measure
A new all-in-one ruler, Curve

Square, measures just about anything a home sewer would want to measure — it has a French curve and straight ruler with both English and metric measurements, plus buttonhole guide and seamallowance slots. Packaged with an instruction booklet detailing its many uses. In sturdy, clear vinyl, it is available at leading fabric stores for \$3.50. Men will love it.
Collar Turner
Here's a bright new sewing aid to help you turn collars and tubing. It is shaped like a pair of ice tongs, with the two points meeting precisely together at the tip of a collar. The collar may be turned over the opposite point. Cuffs, waistbands and tubing may be turned in the same way. (The Collar Point Former is available by sending \$4.50 ppd. to Fashion Services, Inc., 600 First Ave., N., Minneapolis, Minn. 55343).

Embroidery
Love the look of embroidery but lack the time or skill to hand-work your shirts and jeans? Try a new series of openwork embroidery patches, done on mesh which vanishes as you iron it on, leaving only the design. Choose from a whole collection of with-it motifs — flowers, an owl, a house, palm trees, butterflies. Iron onto home items as well as clothing. Approximately \$1.35 each.

... for and about women



17-year-old bugged about dad's friends who reads porno books

Dear Ann Landers: I work Saturdays for a friend of my father's. He is known around town as a very decent family man, has a great wife and four good kids.

It seems that whenever I walk into this man's office he is reading pornographic books or magazines. When he sees me coming he tries to ditch the porn under workbooks or other office material, but it's obvious what he's up to.

In every other way he is 100 per cent A-O-K. I have become so upset about this that it has me confused about lots of other things. I am 17. This man is 42. Will you help me sort out my thoughts? — Shockville

Dear Shock: Some people eat octopus, chocolate-covered bees, and eels. Tastes vary in literature as well as in food.

What this man enjoys reading has nothing whatever to do with you. If he's hung up on porn that's HIS problem. I see no reason to make it yours.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is suing me for divorce. His grounds — cruel and inhuman treatment. He says I am always picking on him.

What do you think of a man who refuses to change his underclothes for weeks at a time, won't brush his teeth, will not make any decisions on his own and then criticizes me because I made the wrong one?

He runs to his mother and tells her everything that happens in our house, then she comes back to me and I have to discuss with her a lot of things that are none of her business.

My husband cheats when we play gin rummy, hides candy and cigarettes all over the place, hasn't given me a compliment in years and seldom has anything of interest to say. He doesn't lift a finger around the house to help, yet complains if the place isn't spic and span. I've always had to do everything myself. And now HE is divorcing me. Please help me understand it. — Baffled In Bakersfield

Dear Baff: Never mind trying to understand it. Just be glad you're out of it. Your marriage sounds like a nightmare. You should be happy to be free of that oddball. Count your blessings, Sweetie.

Dear Ann Landers: I was

invited to an engagement party in June. I gave the bride a \$40 coffee maker. She broke the engagement six months later. The engagement gift was not returned.

This girl is now engaged again — to a different guy. I have been invited to the engagement party. Will I be expected to give another present? What do you think? — Twice Tapped

Dear Twice: The bride-to-be should have returned all the gifts when the engagement was broken. You need not bring another.

Incidentally, a \$40 coffee maker is more like a wedding present than a shower gift. Unless you are in the wedding party, I'd say you went overboard.

Confidential to Did You Say It: Yes I did, and I will gladly say it again. "Alcoholism, which often masquerades as social drinking, has ruined more marriages, careers, healthy bodies and fine minds than any single element known to man."

(Copyright 1975, Field Enterprises, Inc.)

Pierre Cardin: a door-opener

By ELLIE GROSSMAN
NEW YORK (NEA)— "Pierre's a door-opener. He's the single most important merchandising force in the world. Sixty thousand employees in 51 countries dealing with everything from men's and women's wear to furniture, sheets and his new, \$2.99 wine, which I am going to use for bathing."

The commentator is Robert L. Green, fashion director of Playboy Magazine, and host of 25-year Pierre Cardin retrospective which took place recently in the beige and gold, cherub-ceilinged ballroom of the Pierre Hotel here.

It was an apt location for the designer who is celebrating 25 years of the House of Cardin and as a windup to a whirlwind tour of major United States cities this fall.

Seven French models, four female, three male, demonstrated the looks Cardin pioneered.

For example, the jumpsuit that's come into its own this year was a Cardin conception, for men, back in 1962. A kind of zippered pre-Star Trek look.

And the caftan we're so ac-

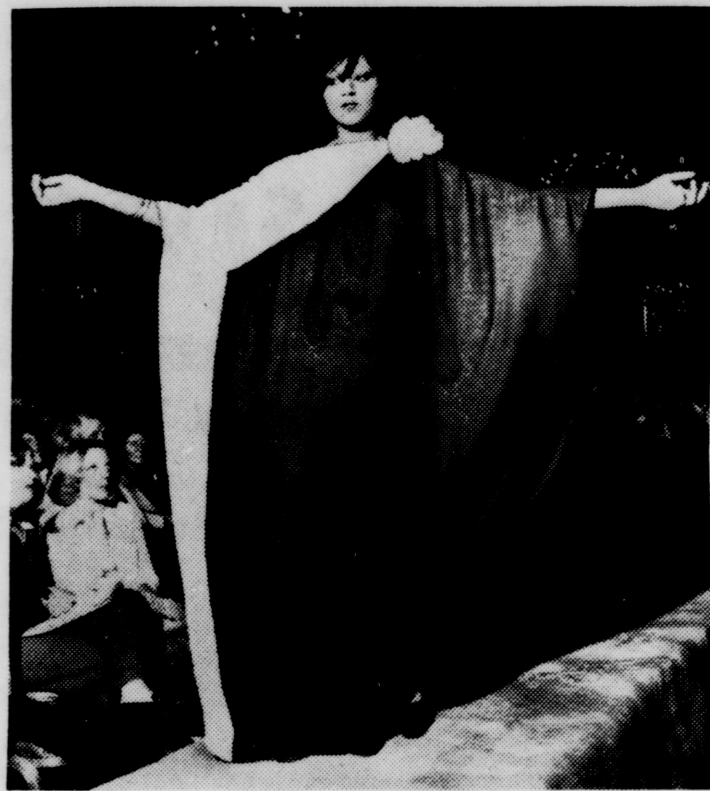
customed to Cardin introduced in 1974 and continues to feature in his 1976 line, in one case in a black cape bordered in bright, varicolored pompons.

In between, the Venetian-born designer, who began as a theatrical costume designer and worked as a tailor for Dior in Paris before going out on his own, demonstrated a taste for fun, freedom and elegance in clothes: from a houndstooth suit in 1958 whose blouson jacket nipped the body right below the derriere, to the unabashedly humorous lampshade dress in sleeveless, wool jersey in 1973, and the spaghetti-fringe costumes he designed for discothequeing.

He was the first couturier to dare designing for men and, as Green says, "What Chanel did for women, Cardin did for men. He made us stand up straight and made us look thin and elegant."

In 1964, Cardin pooh-poohed the traditional designer adherence to natural fabrics when he trimmed a white wool coat with black vinyl, covering a mini-skirted go-go costume.

He likes draped and toga ef-



THIS CAFTAN, in black and white, highlighted with a favorite Cardin touch, the rose, is in his 1976 line.

facts, gathered at the hem or the shoulder or the waist with a large rose, in soft chiffons for a particularly feminine look. And, though his longtime business associate, Mme. Herve Alphand, is unwilling to give away too much about the '76

line ("It won't be a surprise then"), still she concedes his clothes will demonstrate "kind of a free, soft look. Lots of knits—dresses, suits, coats—you can relax in, in colors that are brighter." (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

South breaks communications

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Some bridge hands are so simple that the correct bidding and play stand out. Yet bridge players go wrong for one reason or another.

South has a normal notrump opening bid and North a normal raise to game. There is no reason to waste time with his diamond suit. He has no singleton and should try for the nine trick game.

West leads the six of spades. East produces the king and it is up to South to let that king hold the trick. South is giving up a potential trick with the jack of spades but he has no need of that trick.

What he has need of are four tricks in the diamond suit. He may collect five, but he doesn't need them. Four diamonds plus one spade, two hearts and two clubs make a total of nine and South has bid to take nine.

South ducks the king of spades, plays his jack when the spade is led back and takes his ace when the third spade is led. Then he leads the queen of diamonds and lets it ride. East takes his king and can't lead a spade so South scores game and rubber. 29 (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH				29
▲ 75				
♥ K 93				
♦ A 10 9 7 5				
♣ K 8 4				
WEST				
▲ Q 10 8 6 4				
♥ Q 10 6				
♦ 8 6				
♣ J 7 5				
EAST				
▲ K 9 3				
♥ J 5 4 2				
♦ K 3				
♣ Q 10 6 2				
SOUTH (D)				
▲ A J 2				
♥ A 8 7				
♦ Q J 4 2				
♣ A 9 3				
North-South vulnerable				
West				North
Pass				3 N.T.
Pass				Pass
Opening lead — 6 ♠				

60th anniversary celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Martin, Dixon, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Monday and will spend the day with their family.

The former Helen Town and Mr. Martin were married Dec. 1, 1915 in the Dixon Presbyterian Parsonage.

The couple, who has resided in Dixon since 1941, are the parents of five children: Dorothy Weilert, Florida; Gene, Logan, Utah; Frances Davis, Boulder, Colo; Curtis and Wendell, Dixon. They have four grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Attention! Prospective brides

Because of misunderstanding on wedding pictures, The Telegraph is asking prospective brides to arrange for good black-and-white wedding pictures for use with wedding stories.

Color photographs and black-and-white prints off a color negative are unsatisfactory for good newspaper reproduction.

Rather than be disappointed by having a picture rejected by the newspaper, we are advising brides to insist on a black-and-white picture shot with black-and-white film.



THREE-PIECE outfits make fashion news this season. This one is worked in pretty shades of pink and raisin in a chemise jacket over wide-pants with little scarf shirt. Designed in washable polyester.



Mr. and Mrs. David Kastner, Dixon, are the parents of a baby girl born Nov. 25 at 4:02 a.m., at KSB Hospital. Jennifer Lynn weighed eight pounds and four ounces and was 21 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Donaho, Dixon. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kastner, also of Dixon. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Donaho, Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grobe and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kastner, Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Worrell, Dixon, are the parents of a baby boy born at 5:08 a.m., at KSB Hospital. Joshua Richard weighed nine pounds and two and a half ounces and was 22 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawn, Dixon. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Worrell, Eldena. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Cecil Shattow, Noble.

Club News

Sauk Valley Couples' Club

Chuck Olson, a Swedish-American gospel concert and recording artist, will present the December program of the Sauk Valley Couples' Club at the Holiday Inn in Sterling on Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. The dinner will be a smorgasbord and couples from the area are invited.

Chuck Olson's concerts take him each year on a schedule which includes churches, conventions, colleges, banquets, television and radio programs.

He brings a variety of musical background and experience extending from piano lessons at age six through a university doctoral program in choral literature. In addition to being an artist, he has taught both high school and college music.

A native of Boone, Iowa, Mr. Olson makes his home in Iowa City. He records on the Kansas City-based Tempo label. He and his wife, Enid, have two daughters ages 8 and 2 years.

Reservations for the program are necessary and may be made by contacting Noah Zimmerman, at 288-3700.



CHUCK OLSON

Dixon Unit

The Dixon Evening Homemakers Unit met recently in the home of Mrs. Robert Stouffer when Mrs. Carol McCaherty and Mrs. Carl Santee presented the lesson "Understanding Yourself."

Mrs. Charles Nix reported on the Dixie Girls activities, the 4-H group sponsored by the unit. Mrs. Sheldon Bross and Mrs. Holland told about the recent county cancer meeting they attended in Amboy.

The next meeting will be Dec. 9 at Loveland Community House when Mrs. Mabelle Hoyle, Mrs. J. E. Carry, and Mrs. Edwin Merrick will be the hostesses. Calico wreaths will be made during the meeting.

During the social period, refreshments were served by the hostesses: Mrs. Stouffer, Miss Marion Gonnerman, and Mrs. Lloyd Bollman.

Freedom Club

The Freedom Club of St. Paul Lutheran Church recently met and heard Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nurmet, two artists from Oregon, present a program on religious art work.

On display were 16 of Mr. Nurmet's paintings, each depicting something of religious significance. Mrs. Nurmet related incidents that inspired her husband's work. "An artist,"

said Mr. Nurmet, "catches mood, excitement, beauty and tries to share the feeling with others through art."

The next meeting of the Freedom Club will be in January.

UM Prayer Group

The United Methodist Prayer Group will meet Wednesday in Mrs. Elmer Miller's home at 9:30 a.m.

The biggest drug ring is the cocktail party

"The biggest drug ring in the country is an American institution, the cocktail party," an alcoholism expert said today.

"While some drug rings which deal in illicit or controlled substances are secretive, insular and illegal," John J. Lavino, director of health services for an Insurance Company said, "thousands of cocktail parties which promote the further abuse of alcohol, the most abused drug in our society, are held openly every day."

Recommending that cocktail parties become friendly get-togethers rather than an "excuse" for drinking, Lavino said the cocktail party is probably one of the worst possible settings imaginable for responsible social drinking.

"People at cocktail parties are often strangers to each other who are a little tense or ill at ease, and often hungry," he said. "Frequently no substantial food is offered during the course of a party which can run for hours. The hosts are too busy running the party to mingle properly and introduce strangers. The result can be boredom which promotes prolonged drinking at a pace that is often faster than normal while the hosts push strong drinks at anyone whose glass is beginning to look empty."

Lavino recommended the following guidelines for party situations:

Offer a variety of soft drinks

and fruit juices in addition to alcoholic beverages, so that guests who don't want to drink, or only want one or two, can sip nonalcoholic drinks.

Don't serve doubles without a person's knowledge and don't push refills.

Keep people eating. Many cocktail parties fall between the end of the work day and dinner. Be sure hors d'oeuvres or snacks are served right from the start of the party to its conclusion. If dinner is planned, don't wait too long for ushering people toward the table.

Be a friend, not just a bartender. Be sure to introduce people and get conversations started so that guests don't just sit and drink.

It's your responsibility if someone gets drunk. See that he or she gets home safely and it may be best if they stay overnight. In any case, they should not drive. The only remedy for sobering up someone who is drunk, is time.

"The cocktail party started out as a chance to meet people and get friends and acquaintances together," Lavino said. "Too often it degenerates into an excuse to get drunk."

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The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE F-636: Dr. Paul Horton built up the famous Christ's Church in St. Petersburg, Fla., to one of national note.

"Dr. Crane," his associate pastor telephone me earlier this year, "Dr. Horton is retiring, after having spent over 40 years in this pulpit."

"Since you came down here to occupy the pulpit on his silver anniversary at this church, we want to ask another favor. Could you be available for along-distance telephone hook-up for a surprise farewell party we are scheduling for Dr. and Mrs. Horton?"

"I know he would be doubly pleased to hear your voice."

Bravo, Dr. Horton. In any listing of the 25 foremost pulpits of America, you would certainly find Dr. Paul Horton named.

For he erected an 1,800-seat sanctuary by means of his own forensic talents, his genuine friendly voice and smile, plus diligent pastoral calling on homes and hospitalized folks.

His platform formula should be imitated verbatim by all clergymen who have empty pews and struggle to hold the attention of their congregation.

For Dr. Horton, as well as Dr. Peale, Bishop Sheen, Rabbi Samuel Silver, Dr. Bob Schuller and others in that list of 25 top-notchers, invariably follow this speech formula:

(1) They select a striking text from the Bible.

(2) Then they employ the narrative or Christ's "parable" method of advancing their central theme via relevant stories.

Remember, adults as well as kiddies enjoy narration but tend to shy away from dry stodgy exposition.

(3) Deftly weave in the names of at least three parishioners in each sermon, using something in their homes or work or community activity as a pertinent reason for including them.

Don't just bluntly say: "I am glad to see Senator Hall and Banker Brown and Dr. Hutcherson in our congregation this morning."

Instead, weave in those names as the "tail on the dog," using some of their meritorious deeds as the "story" to hold interest and advance your central theme.

(4) Include at least one or two wholesome jokes or anecdotes, for Jesus likewise employed humor, as by use of hyperbole re the mote in your brother's eye vs. the beam in your own!

(5) Pluck the heart strings with an appropriate case, and alternate your humor with this form of pathos.

(6) Incite your audience to go forth with high resolves to make this world a better place.

(7) Then enter your peroration in rhythm.

Employ a stanza of some relevant poem that caps your climax in rhythmical fashion.

For people get an extra emotional thrill from rhythm that prose utterance fails to give.

Dr. Horton summarizes his superb platform technique by saying he "makes them laugh, makes them cry, arouses their righteous indignation, and then leaves them with a momentary glimpse at eternal verities."

You talented clergymen who retire, should still serve as guest speakers at other churches, for God said we are allotted 120 years here on Earth (Genesis 6:3), so at 70, you retirees still should focus on 50 years ahead!

So send for my booklet "Public Platform Strategy," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of the Dixon Evening Telegraph, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs, when you send for one of his booklets.)

Job clubs proving useful for those looking for employment

ANNA, Ill. (AP) — Out of work? Looking for a job? Need something quickly? Join the club.

Clubs, job clubs, could prove a potent weapon in the unemployment battle, according to a Southern Illinois scientist.

Dr. N.H. Azrin, nationally known for his behavior modification studies at Anna State Mental Health Center, has spent four years developing a job club idea that seems to pay off. A psychologist, he gathered 120 unemployed but employable people from the Carbondale area and divided them into two closely-matched groups.

Sixty were directed to look for work in the usual manner—individually—while the others enrolled in a job club.

Club members gathered each day in a small office for counseling in job-hunting techniques and skills, role playing, job-lead swapping and mutual assistance. A buddy system was established and family support enlisted.

"Within two months 90 per cent of the counseled job seekers had obtained employment versus 55 per cent of the non-counseled job seekers," Azrin said. "All clients who attended the program regularly obtained employment. After three months 40 per cent of the non-counseled job seekers were still unemployed. The average starting salary was about a third higher for the counseled job seekers."

On the average, Azrin said in an interview, it took job club members two weeks to secure employment while the average for nonmembers was two months.

"That difference is still holding up and that club is still being run," he said.

"The central idea was that job finding, as I see it, is the central key to a vast array of major social problems. Whether people have a job not only affects their state of mind and mental health but also their status in society—being alcoholic, having marital disruptions, turning to crime and that sort of thing," he said. "The most important thing in the world is to find yourself a job that makes you independent and gives you self respect."

"It seemed to be a number one problem yet it's an area that has received very little scientific study. An individual who is without a job and is desirous of working usually finds himself like a cork in the ocean. He is all alone and he doesn't know

who to turn to for advice," Azrin said. "Every time they fail to get a job," Azrin said, "they think of it as a rejection of themselves."

A specialist in learning, the doctor took a behavior modification approach to the problem. "I applied that general type of approach to the problem of job finding and some of the principles that were applied were really that job finding is to be considered as a complex composite of skills and it follows they should be taught."

"And like all other complex skills," he said, "it is not only a matter of learning what to do... Motivation is an important part of it. I created a situation in which job seekers worked together to find a job and I used social contact to provide the motivation. When you are looking for a job you are not alone."

Participants attend the job-finding club every day until they find a job. They take turns playing employer and job seeker in interviews, help one another

compile resumes, share tips on grooming and behavior, and measure their progress toward finding work against each other.

Job hunting techniques are taught and rehearsed. They could be taught individually, Azrin said, but "what you would lose is a good part of the motivational part of it and the mutual assistance. You don't have other people constantly encouraging you, providing models."

Azrin, officially titled director of the Anna Mental Health Center Treatment Development Program, said the club has attracted the interest of the U.S. Department of Labor. Officials have asked him to submit a detailed report for study.

Meanwhile he's trying the experiment on long-term unemployed and finding it works for them too. Moreover, Azrin is confident of greater success for job clubs beyond this rural, job-scarce, chronically-depressed area. "I think we are operating at a serious disadvantage

here," he said. "For one thing there is a lack of public transportation. Wow, it would be so nice to have it in an urban center. All of the indicators that I see show it would work more successfully in an urban center."

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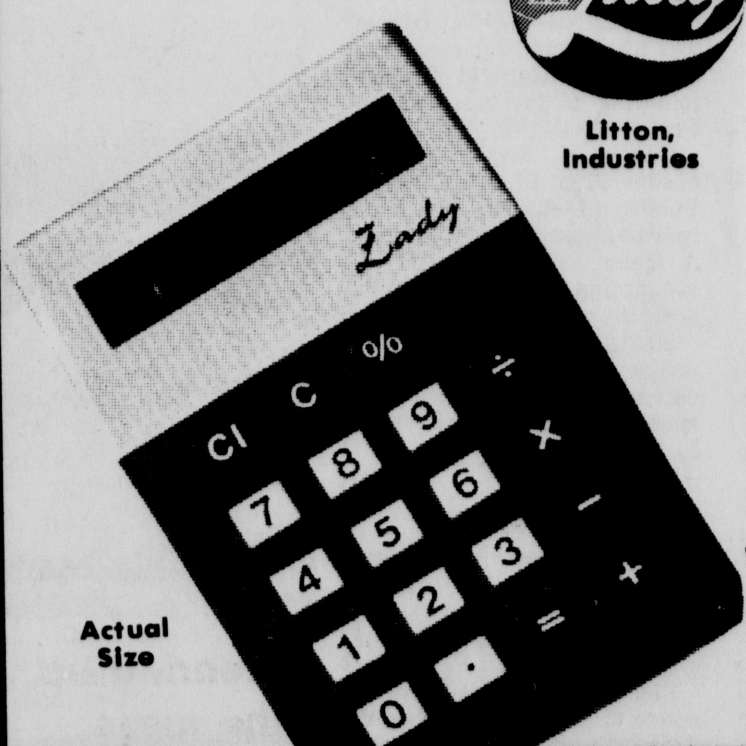
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Amboy Calendar

AMBOY — Calendar of meetings and events scheduled at Amboy for the week of Nov. 30 through Dec. 6.

SUNDAY

First Sunday in Advent
Morning worship in the United Methodist Church is at 9 a.m. and Sunday school classes at 10 a.m.

Sunday school in the First Congregational Church is at 9:30 a.m., and morning worship is at 10:30. The sermon topic is "Wait on the Lord."

The Rev. Stephen Cramer and members of the Shaws E-C Church will lead a 1:30 p.m., worship service at Mapleside Manor.

Members of the Adult Fellowship of Immanuel Lutheran Church will meet at 7 p.m., in Golden Oak Lodge at Green Wing Bible Camp. Those attending should bring their own wieners and buns.

Monday

The Spring Valley freshman and junior varsity basketball teams will play here at 6 p.m. Young Seekers 4-H Club members and their families will have a 6:30 p.m., scramble supper in the basement of the United Methodist Church.

Sunday school teachers of the First Congregational Church will meet at 7 p.m.

Bicentennial commission meets at 7 p.m., in the City Hall.

Poths-Lavelle Post American Legion Auxiliary annual Christmas party with a dollar gift exchange is at the home of Mrs. Otto Gehant.

Tuesday

The high school girls volleyball team will play at Rochelle at 6:30 p.m.

Webblows Scouts meet at 6:30 p.m., in the Central School cafeteria.

A special school board meeting is at 7 p.m., in the high school library.

Monthly business session of the city council is at 7:30 p.m., in the City Hall.

Clipper Backers meet at 7:30 p.m., at the high school.

Meeting for the Church Council is at 7:30 p.m., in Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Neita Vaughan will be the hostess for the 7:30 p.m., meeting of Chapter FD of the PEO Sisterhood.

Meeting for the board of directors of the Green River

Saddle Club is set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

Members of the UMW will have a potluck dinner at 12 noon in the United Methodist Church and then pack cookie boxes for shut-ins.

Firemen and their wives to have annual Christmas supper at 6:30 p.m., in the fire station.

Pilgrim Daughters of the First Congregational Church will have a scramble supper at 6:30 p.m., in the church social rooms. There will be a dollar gift exchange. Members are requested to note this change from the regular meeting date.

The TOPS Club meets at 7 p.m., in the lobby of the Green River Professional Building.

Midweek Prayer service and Bible study is at 7 p.m., in the First Baptist Church.

Parents of senior class members will meet at 7:30 p.m., at the high school to hear information on financial aids available for students.

The administrative board planning session at 7:30 p.m., in the United Methodist Church.

Thursday

Girls high school volleyball team will play Fulton here at 6:30 p.m.

The Evening Hobby Club will have Christmas meeting beginning with a scramble supper at 6:30 p.m., with Mrs. Shirley Harrison.

The first in a series of women's sports nights to be held from 7 to 9 p.m., in the Central School gym. It is open to all women of the community.

Friday

High school basketball team will have first conference games with Sterling-Newman at Sterling at 6:30 p.m.

High school wrestlers will grapple with Newman here at 6:30 p.m.

Green River Saddle Club meeting is at 7:30 p.m., in the clubhouse.

Meeting for Aurelia Rebekah Lodge is at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Freshman A basketball team will play at Depue at 9:30 a.m.

Green River Saddle Club members will have annual banquet at 6:30 p.m., at the clubhouse, followed by a public dance at 9 p.m., with music by the Lincolnaires.

High school basketball teams will play non-conference games with Shabbona here at 6:30 p.m.



Enjoy a pioneer meal

Ohio Grade School was invaded by Pilgrims and Indians, above, Tuesday when grades one-four dressed for the occasion and enjoyed a pioneer Thanksgiving meal. Students donated the stew vegetables, prepared by room mothers Beth Ackerman, Diane Byers, Sally Farrell and Pat McDonald. The cornbread was made by the students with their teachers' assistance. It was served with honey. Apples and popcorn were served for dessert. Monday, Mr. and Mrs. John Ackerman, below, brought their cider press and each student had a turn in helping make cider, which they enjoyed sampling. (Telegraph Photos)



About Town

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Maude Hunt, Clark VanMatre, Mrs. Hattie Jones, Mrs. Edna LeBar, Mrs. Mary Lindquist, Master Timmy Engelkes, Winston McReynolds, Miss Simone Victim, Mrs. Edith Flanders, Dixon; Master David Feinhold, Franklin Grove, Mrs. Gloria Ennenga, Mt. Morris; Mrs. Sarah Woolsey, Amboy, Mrs. Ottilie Bull, Miss Anita Wolver, Sterling; Miss Christina Bartscher, Oregon; Master David Spears, West Brooklyn.

Discharged: Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Miss Amanda Thompson, Master Fredrick Tanbura, Mrs. Debra Wegner, Mrs. Cathy Kastner, Master David Mays Jr., Miss Diana Nauyalis, Mrs. Laura Gillan, Mrs. Eva Hahn, Dixon; Miss Ruth Joment, Sterling; Harold Grice, Polo; Clifford Lawson, Rochelle.

Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES
High Friday 35, Low today 34, 10 a.m. 40.

Local Forecast

Cloudy and windy today with occasional rain or drizzle likely. High in the 40s.

Continued cloudy and windy tonight with occasional rain or drizzle likely and possibly thunderstorms. Low in the 40s. Sunday mostly cloudy and turning cooler with showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the 40s.

5-Day Forecast

Partly cloudy and turning colder Monday. Lows Monday around 10 northwest to the lower 30s south and the highs from the upper teens to around 30. Mostly cloudy Tuesday and quite cold with a chance of snow. Lows near zero northwest to the mid teens south and the highs from the lower 20s to the lower 30s. Cloudy Wednesday and not quite so cold with a chance of snow. Lows from the lower teens to the upper 20s and the highs from near 30 to the lower 40s.

Rockford driver is arrested

OREGON — Ogle County Sheriff's deputies arrested a Rockford man Friday evening and charged him with improper lane usage and driving while intoxicated.

Ralph W. Grower, 42, was apprehended while driving on Ill. 2, on the north edge of Byron.

He is to make a Dec. 19 court appearance.

Escapes injury in collision of Navy ships

LEE CENTER—Lt. G. Patrick Mulvany, a jet pilot on the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy, escaped injury last weekend when the carrier collided with the missile cruiser Belknap in the Mediterranean Sea. Mulvany's wife, the former Chris Jeanblanc of Lee Center, was unable to learn of her husband's condition for several days after the mishap due to defense officials' blackout of news concerning the incident. Four sailors were killed and sixteen were injured from the mishap. Fifty-five men were swept overboard, reports indicated.

Mulvany's mother-in-law, Mrs. Ernest Jeanblanc, received information through the office of Representative John Anderson that Mulvany was "well." Mulvany's wife and two children, who are stationed in Florida, travelled to Lee Center for the Thanksgiving holiday after learning that Mulvany was uninjured.

In memoriam

In memory of Harry Adams, who passed away one year ago, November 30.

A heart of gold stopped beating. Two tired eyes at rest. God broke our hearts to prove to us,

He only takes the best. God knew you had to leave us. But darling, you didn't go alone.

For all our love went with you. The day God took you home. To some you are forgotten. To others a part of the past. But to us who loved and lost you. Your memory will always last. Your heartbroken wife
Two sons, James and Norman
One daughter, Betty Smythe and grandchildren

In loving memory of my dear husband, Harry, who passed away five years ago today, November 29, 1970. Celebrating a mass at St. Patrick's Catholic Church 7:30 p.m.

Jesus called him for his own, his soul sincere and true, to live where there is no grief and every dream comes true.

Each day I say a little prayer, that God will bless and keep you in his everlasting care.

Darling you are still with me, for I feel your presence very near. A very precious husband you are to me.

Your loving wife,
Mrs. Harry (Mary) Holloway

Deaths and Funerals

Russell W. Roberts

Russell W. Roberts, 72, 403 Jackson Ave., died unexpectedly Friday afternoon.

He was born June 25, 1903, at Shaws Station, the son of Columbus and Tena Hark Roberts. He married Erma Fitts Aug. 23, 1927, in Dixon.

He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church, Dixon Moose and Oddfellows.

He is survived by his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Charles (Betty) Berkeley, Amboy, and Mrs. Verne (Patsy) Klenz, Dixon; a brother, Melvin Roberts, Grand Detour; three sisters, Mrs. Ellen Hucker, Beloit; Mrs. Evelyn Roberts, Dixon, and Mrs. Faye Dockery, Burbank, Calif.; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. A granddaughter preceded him in death.

Services will be Monday at 1 p.m. at Preston Funeral Home, the Rev. Sonny Witsman officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery.

Visitation is scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday. A memorial has been established.

Mrs. Phyllis Enninga

ROCKFORD—Mrs. Phyllis A. Enninga, 61, Rockford, formerly of Franklin Grove, died Friday morning at St. Anthony's Hospital, Rockford.

She was born Aug. 26, 1914, at Franklin Grove, and married Anton Enninga.

Survivors include her husband, Rockford; and two brothers, Donald and Robert Maronde, Franklin Grove.

Services will be Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Kluts Funeral Home in Ashton, with Rev. Harvey M. Johnson, pastor of Tabor Lutheran Church, Rockford, officiating.

Burial will be at Franklin Grove Cemetery. Visitation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Youthful driver is charged

Lee County Sheriff's deputies arrested David L. Bishop Friday night and charged him with reckless driving.

Bishop, 19, 606 N. Brinton Ave., was apprehended by deputies while driving on Sink Hollow Road.

He was released on \$500 bond, to appear in circuit court Dec. 19.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To Darcey Libre, 12, today; Theodore Walker, Nov. 30.

Rollo Bacorn

Rollo R. Bacorn, 80, Rt. 1, died this morning at Franklin Grove Nursing Center, following an extended illness.

Bacorn was born April 26, 1895, the son of Sam and Amy Walrath Bacorn. He married Erda Glessner in April 1953 in Dixon. He was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church. Bacorn was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his widow; a brother Virgil, Oregon; and two sisters, Mrs. Jake Pansy Beaver, Walnut, and Mrs. Harriet McLeod, Sterling.

Bacorn was preceded in death by two brothers. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at Preston Funeral Home with Rev. William Swarbrick, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery. There is to be no visitation.

Memorials to St. Paul Church and Dixon Feed the Children have been established.

Melvin N. Durham

WALNUT—Melvin N. Durham, 76, died Friday afternoon at his home west of Walnut. He was a retired farmer.

He was born Nov. 15, 1899, near Maytown, the son of Charles and Ida Weeks Durham. He married Blanche Fordham Dec. 23, 1919, in Walnut.

He is survived by his widow; two sons, Tom and Bob, both of Walnut; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. at Ross Funeral Home, Walnut, the Rev. Eugene Spradling of Walnut Christian Church officiating. Burial will be at Walnut Cemetery.

Visitation is scheduled this evening after 7 p.m.

Charged after domestic tiff

OREGON — Ogle County Sheriff's deputies charged William Ellis, 39, rural Rochelle, with battery Friday. The charge stemmed from a domestic quarrel.

Ellis's wife Jeanette told deputies that he struck her several times at their residence.

Ellis was apprehended in Ashton by Lee County Sheriff's deputies and returned to Ogle County where he was released on \$1,000 bond to appear in court Dec. 12.

\$12,000 lottery winner

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Donald Kaczmarek of Chicago, this week's top cash prize winner in the Play-Off game of the Illinois State Lottery, is now \$12,000 richer.

A lottery spokesman said Kaczmarek, who was not present at the drawing Friday, will win at least another \$10,000 more on Jan. 9 when he competes in the Millionaire game. All top Play-Off winners will play that game.

Other winners Friday were Dolores Brown of Chicago, who took home \$10,000; Helen Bushong of Keithsburg, and Margaret Houge of Milwaukee, who both won \$8,000; and Fred Hertel of St. Louis, who won \$3,000.

The lottery spokesman said Friday's drawing was the last of the weekly Super Bowl games. There will be another Play-Off game Jan. 9.

Bulletin

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Here are the winning numbers drawn Friday night in the weekly Super Bowl game of the Illinois State Lottery:

441
5568
11365
402153
Weekly Play-Off:
45422
31255

Dixonite hurt in car crash

STERLING—A Dixon man was treated and released from Community General Hospital following a two-car accident Friday night.

George V. Straw, 32, was eastbound on Ill. 2 just west of Polo Road. His car struck the rear of a car driven by Donald A. Meier, 59, Lyndon, who was attempting to turn left when the accident occurred.

Straw was charged by state police with driving while intoxicated and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

Youth faces liquor charge

Dixon Police arrested William Fichtenmueller, 17, 314 Logan Ave., Friday on charges of illegal possession of liquor as a minor.

Fichtenmueller was given a notice to appear in Lee County Circuit Court Dec. 18.

Accused after car hits building

An 18-year-old Dixon youth received two traffic citations early this morning from Dixon Police. The charges stemmed from a one-car accident at the corner of Washington Avenue and East Graham Street.

Scott B. Helfrich was northbound on Washington. As he attempted a right turn, Helfrich lost control of his car and at the corner skidded into a building owned by the Lee County Housing Authority.

Helfrich was charged with driving too fast for conditions and failing to give information to authorities.

Ticketed after traffic mishap

Mary E. Fagan, 74, 824 N. Deмент Ave., was charged with failing to yield at a stop sign following a traffic accident Friday afternoon.

According to police, Fagan went through a stop sign at the intersection of West Second Street and Hennepin Avenue. Her car struck the side of a pickup truck driven by Alvin W. Krahenbuhl, 66, Nachusa. Krahenbuhl was headed west on Second Street when the accident occurred.

Rochelle Hospital

Discharged: Mrs. Verna Torrance and Miss Ty'anne Kennedy, Rochelle.

Illinois Scene

Murder, robbery suspects sought

CHICAGO (AP) — A nationwide search is under way for two Chicago men believed to have killed at least six robbery victims in Chicago and East St. Louis.

The men have been identified as Edward "Spicey" Spicer, 25, and Earl "Mongoose" Good, 28.

Police said Friday that Good is suspected of invading the home of an elderly blind man and his sister Oct. 7. The blind man, James Fitzpatrick, 72, of Chicago, was beaten to death when he refused to tell an intruder where he kept his life savings of \$300. Fitzpatrick's sister also was beaten, but recovered.

Police have identified another murdered man, Donaldson Brooks of Chicago, as an associate of the two suspects. On Oct. 28, Spicer and Good reportedly hailed a police car and said they had gone to visit Brooks but saw blood coming from beneath the door of his apartment.

Brooks was found dead, but

Spicer and Good were released after questioning.

Police say the two also are suspected in the Nov. 10 execution-style slayings of two Chicago tavern owners. Authorities say two men burst into a tavern owned by Prince Humphries, 54, and his brother Herman, 37, and forced them into an upstairs apartment with the tenant and a delivery man. The gunmen shot each of the men in the back of the head, police said.

The tenant and truck driver survived and provided police descriptions from which composite drawings were made.

Spicer and Good also are suspected of the slaying of two employees of an East St. Louis grocery store Nov. 15.

Two officials of a store opened told police two men forced them to open a safe.

The holdup men then shot the employees, and as they fled also wounded a policeman during an exchange of shots.

Raising polar bear cub by hand

CHICAGO (AP) — Lincoln Park Zoo keepers are hand raising a two-week old baby polar bear because its mother is guilty of child neglect.

Bea bear "simply wasn't a very good mother," said Mark Rosenthal, assistant curator at the zoo.

The unnamed female cub, which weighs 2 pounds, 11 ounces, was born Nov. 16 to Bea and her mate, Alfred.

Rosenthal said the cub was Bea's fifth. The others all died because of neglect.

The cub is in an incubator, and zoo officials are hopeful

they can beat the odds against raising a polar bear in captivity.

"The cub is doing just fine," Rosenthal said. "But hand raising is always more difficult than when the mother raises them."

The first crucial test will be in about two weeks, when the cub starts getting solid food. But some young polar bears have died a year after birth, Rosenthal said Friday.

Should all go well, officials plan to raise the cub in the nursery and put it in the children's zoo.

Ogilvie sees Howlett victory

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie predicts Michael J. Howlett will defeat Gov. Daniel Walker in the March 16 Democratic gubernatorial primary election.

"It appears that Secretary of State Howlett will be the Democratic candidate for governor," Ogilvie, a Republican, declared Friday. He appeared at news conference in support of state Comptroller George W. Lindberg, who was announcing his re-election plans.

Asked if he had intended to predict that Howlett would defeat Walker in the March 16 primary, Ogilvie said: "No, it was a Freudian slip. But you can take it that way. You can call it a prediction."

Ogilvie also was asked why

other Republican leaders including Lindberg and Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott have not joined him in endorsing former U.S. attorney James R. Thompson for the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

"I don't know," he said. "But you know what somebody said, 'Things get curiously and curiously'."

Thompson is opposed by Winnetka businessman Richard Cooper.

Charged after cars collide

An early morning accident resulted in a ticket issued to Douglas L. Considine for disobeying a flashing red light.

Considine, 24, 521 S. Ottawa Ave., was westbound on Second Street. He told police that he did not see a car driven by Brian K. Love, 18, 622 Squires, and pulled into Love's path. Love, who was northbound on Peoria Avenue, applied his brakes but skidded into the side of the Considine car. No injuries were reported.

Arrested

OREGON — Charles Holton, 37, Stillman Valley, was charged by Ogle County Sheriff's deputies with leaving the scene of a property damage accident Friday.

Holton was backing out of a drive when his car collided with a vehicle driven by Alan Smith, 16, Byron, who was traveling on Barker Road when the mishap occurred. Holton then reportedly left the scene of the accident but was apprehended at his home.

He was released on bond to appear in court Dec. 19.

Injured

OREGON — Ralph Gilbert, 39, Holcomb, was injured during a hunting accident Friday morning.

According to reports from Ogle County Sheriff's deputies Gilbert was hunting with his two daughters. As he was loading his 12 gauge shotgun the mechanism malfunctioned and the shotgun discharged. Gilbert's hand and fingers were injured from the explosion of the shell. The shot discharged harmlessly into the ground.



Clearing up the mess

Snowplow clears some of the snow from runways at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, after a midwest storm dumped nine inches of snow on the Chicago area. (AP Wirephoto)

Fatigue may be one of the symptoms of diabetes

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a male, age 60, and have known of my diabetic condition for over six years. My problem is low energy about 60 per cent of the time and sore heels if I walk too much.

My doctor put me on three Orinase tablets per day at first, then about two years ago put me on one DBI capsule a day. My morning fasting blood sugar tests run from 130 to 150, and my urine tests are plus one most of the time on the test tape. My blood pressure is normal, and my weight is within my doctor's limits. I use no table sugar, but do use artificial sweeteners moderately.

Do you have any suggestions to raise my energy level? Until about six years ago I could outwork and outwalk most people my age, now it is just the opposite.

DEAR READER — One of the symptoms diabetics may have is fatigue. It may be the symptom that leads to diagnosis.

The basic problem in diabetes is the lack of insulin action to enable glucose (sugar) to enter the cells. The glucose sugar is the form that all your carbohydrates and part of your protein are converted to for the cells to break them down and release energy. When the glucose can't get into the cells, the blood level goes up, and the energy level goes down. Remember your energy must come from breaking down food in the cell to release food energy.

Insulin reverses the problem and releases energy from food. At the same time this lowers the blood glucose (sugar) level. Its action is not the same as you get from the oral diabetic pills and capsules.

You should know that the Food and Drug Administration has considered putting a warning label on oral diabetic medications, about their

potential dangers. This may already have been done by the time this column appears. I think any patient on these medicines should review his status with his doctor and consider treatment with diet alone or if that cannot be done, the advisability of using insulin.

In your case with your energy problem, I would seriously wonder if you might not get far more energy by using insulin for the basic reasons I have mentioned here.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have heard that there is a lot of food value in beer and that it also helps to restore your memory. Is this true?

DEAR READER — That's mostly wishful thinking. Beer contains a lot of calories, nearly 200 in a pint. Those calories come from its alcohol content. It does not contain any important amounts of vitamins or minerals or provide any bulk.

Far from improving your memory, an excess, regular intake of beer damages brain cells and leads to loss of mental ability. At autopsy, the brain from the alcoholic is often shrunken and gives the appearance of premature aging.



UP, UP at least part of the way, silhouetted worker would seem to be on his slow-motion way to the clouds. He's doing a regular maintenance check on a 250-foot brick stack at The Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. in Cumberland, Md.

By The Associated Press
Today is Saturday, Nov. 29, the 333rd day of 1975. There are 32 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1760, the French surrendered Detroit to the British at the end of the French and Indian War.
On this date: In 1825, the first Italian opera presented in the United States, Rossini's "Barber of Seville,"

was performed in New York.
In 1899, the United States, Switzerland and France recognized the Republic of Brazil.
In 1922, archaeologists announced they had found fabulous treasure in the tomb of King Tutankhamen in Egypt.
In 1929, U.S. Navy Lieutenant Commander Richard Byrd radioed that he had made the first flight over the South Pole.
In 1945, the monarchy was

abolished in Yugoslavia.
In 1966, President Lyndon Johnson named a commission headed by Earl Warren to investigate the assassination of John Kennedy.
Ten years ago: U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara ended a visit to South Vietnam and said it seemed clear that North Vietnam would raise the level of conflict and that the Vietnam-

ese War would be a long one.
Five years ago: Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev denounced U.S. air raids against North Vietnam as "banditry."
One year ago: One of the world's richest men, oilman H.L. Hunt, died in Dallas at the age of 85.
Today's birthdays: Artist James Rosenquist is 42.
Thought for today: Never

stand begging for that which you have the power to earn — Miguel Cervantes, Spanish writer, 1547-1616.
Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago, early in the American Revolution, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia permitted an exporter to ship flour to the Bahamas provided the proceeds of the sale were used to purchase fire-arms.

Today in History

MONTGOMERY
WARD

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8⁸⁸

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& Pantcoats

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Blouses

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11⁸⁸

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1 to 7
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Slacks

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8⁸⁸

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Dress
Shirts

Reg. \$8-\$9

4⁵⁰

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Men's
Pre Washed
Denims

Reg. 9.88

7⁸⁸

SAVE 2.11
Men's
Warm Flannel
Shirts

Reg. 6.99

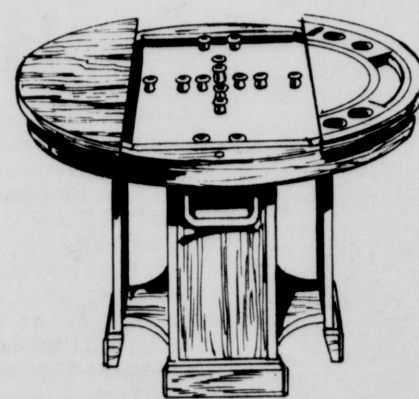
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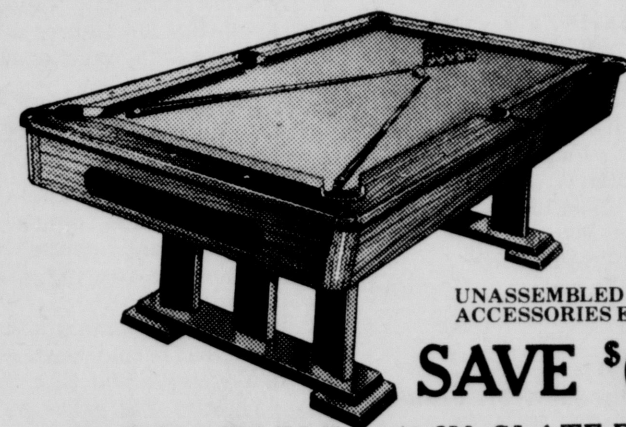
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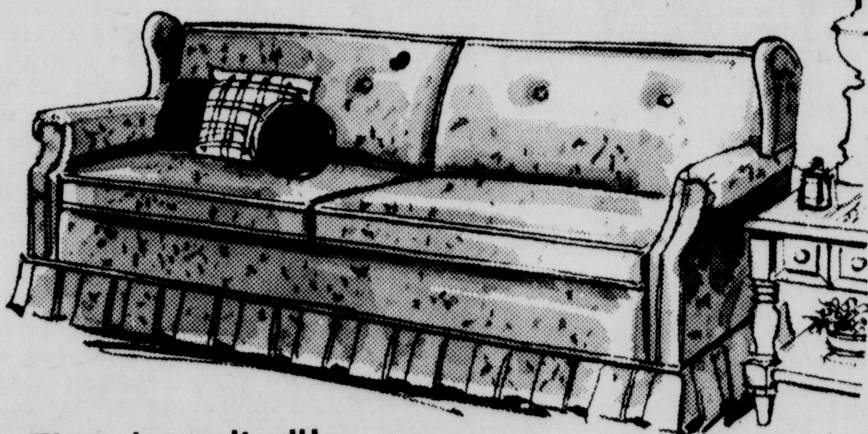
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MONTGOMERY
WARD



GUY PRICE, Dixon senior center, puts up a short jumper which gave the Dukes a 6-0 lead early in the Dixon-Freeport game at Sterling Friday night. Ernest Curry (53) attempts a block while another Freeport teammate screens off Price. (Telegraph Photo)

Kemp dumps in 22 points in loss

Dixon falls 64-55 in opener

By MIKE CUNIFF
Telegraph Sports Editor
STERLING — The Dixon Dukes roared off to an 8-0 lead in the opening four minutes but the offense stalled during the second quarter, with the Freeport Pretzels taking advantage of the sputtering attack to post a 64-55 opening game victory in the Sterling Round-Robin Thanksgiving Tournament, here, Friday night.

Dixon connected on seven of 14 first-quarter field goal attempts, including three each by John Kemp (in six shots) and Guy Price (three efforts), but could manage only 18 buckets in 47 shots thereafter.

Better Shooting

The Dukes actually had a better shooting percentage from the field (40 per cent to 39 for Freeport), but ended with 11 fewer attempts and three less baskets. Dixon was hampered by its lack of height as the Pretzels managed second and third attempts at the bucket, while the Dukes were limited to only one shot.

Even with missing its first three attempts, Dixon bolted to an 8-0 margin by taking advantage of Freeport turnovers and even cooler Pretzels shooting. Kemp hit the two opening buckets before Price duplicated the four points on a pair of hoops, one on an assist by John Ortgiesen. The second Kemp basket made it 8-0 with 4:44 left in the quarter.

The Pretzels got nothing from their initial seven attempts from the field, but Ernest Curry broke the scoring ice with a short jumper after Pete Norman rebounded his own miss and assisted on the play.

Price Free Throw

A Price free throw made it 9-2 before Norman assisted on another Curry bucket. Curry came back with a pair of charity tosses after a Price foul. Price swept in a turning left-handed shot and Doug Hipple tossed in a short jumper sandwiched around another Norman

assist (an offensive rebound and pass) on a bucket by Scott Harbach to give the Dukes a 13-8 advantage.

Jeff Hughes, who did not start the game, was inserted to shoot over the Dukes 2-3 zone and the senior guard did the trick with a pair of 15-foot jump shots before the quarter ended. Kemp converted a give-and-go pass from Ortgiesen for the final hoop of the quarter to put Dixon up by a trio (15-12).

Kemp got a layup to start the second quarter scoring before Hughes bombed a pair of baskets and Harbach tossed in a jump shot to enable the Pretzels to assume their first lead (18-17) with 6:34 remaining.

Ortgiesen Scores

The Dukes rallied with six consecutive markers as John Ortgiesen put in both shots of a bonus foul and Price converted two Dave Zinnen passes for layups. Dixon then went almost three minutes without a point as Freeport stormed back to take a 25-23 lead.

Steve Dorsey hit a jumper and then spun in an offensive rebound before Curry swished a pair of free throws. Dorsey added a charity toss after Zinnen collected his third foul with 3:38 showing. Randy Donegan came in to replace Zinnen just :06 later.

Donegan, a 6'3" sophomore, netted his first varsity point just :07 into the game with a free throw. Hipple's bucket from the key gave the Dukes their final advantage of the night. The Pretzels scored eight of the last 10 points of the half as Larry Mathiot bombed in three baskets and Curry fired in an offensive board. Hipple's basket from 20 feet was the only Dixon retaliatory measure.

Within Four

The Dukes got within four points twice in the third quarter but could narrow the gap only to as few as six in the last stanza. Kemp was a one-man show in the third period, with 10 of the 11 Dixon markers.

Kemp, a 6'1" junior forward, hooped a pair of 15-footers to the right of the free-throw line, dumped in two offensive rebounds and spun in a driving shot. Price had the final Dukes point on a free throw.

Hughes had two baskets for Freeport while Mathiot, Curry and Norman collected one each. Curry and Dorsey got six points apiece to wrap up the win in the final quarter. Mathiot added four markers.

Six Different

Six different players tallied for the Dukes as Donegan, Zinne, Ortgiesen and Price got one basket each while Kemp and Hipple swished a pair of buckets. Kemp was the leading scorer for Dixon with 22 points, all from the field.

Kemp took 21 shots. Price added a dozen markers and was 5-of-11 from the floor. Hipple tacked on a handful of baskets in 14 shots, to finish with 10 points. The Dukes ended with 25 of 67 field goal attempts.

Freeport was 28 of 72. Curry was 8-of-15 and added six charity tosses for 22 points. Hughes was 7-of-16 from the field to finish with 14 markers. Dorsey added nine points.

"Outrebounded Us"

"They just outrebounded us pretty badly offensively," Dick Franklin, head Dixon varsity basketball coach, commented after the opening game loss. "I was hoping they wouldn't get by with that but all five guys hit the offensive boards."

"We've just got to get the ball off the boards even though we're short. We just have to be more aggressive on the boards to compensate for our lack of height," Dixon ended with eight offensive and 17 defensive boards.

Four of Each

Kemp had four of each to pace the rebounders with eight. Price added seven, with six on defense. Ortgiesen grabbed five, all defensive. Zinnen had

five assists and Ortgiesen four. The Dukes committed only a dozen turnovers.

Dixon will now play two games today, meeting Rockford Auburn at 1 and Sterling at 8 p.m.

Freept (64)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Norman	1	1	2	3
Curry	8	6	1	22
Dorsey	4	1	2	9
Cummins	0	0	1	0
Hughes	7	0	1	14
Mathiot	6	0	1	12
Harbach	2	0	2	4

Dixon (55)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Zinnen	1	0	4	2
Hipple	5	0	3	10
Price	5	2	2	12
Kemp	11	0	2	22
Ortgiesen	1	2	1	4
Donegan	2	1	3	5

Score by Quarters	12	23	10	19	64
Freeport	15	13	11	16	55
Dixon					



NO BASKET— The presence of an unidentified Freeport player caused Dixon's Doug Hipple to miss the short jumper Friday night. John Kemp (32) grabbed the rebound and put in a follow-up basket but was called for traveling on the play. (Telegraph Photo)

Area schedule

- MONDAY**
Basketball
Dixon frosh and JV at Sterling
Pecatonica frosh and JV at Oregon
Mt. Morris frosh and JV at Rochelle
- Volleyball**
Franklin Center at Durand
Walnut at Western
- Wrestling**
Dixon frosh at Rock Falls
- Swimming**
Dixon at Freeport
- TUESDAY**
Basketball
Walnut at Ohio
Paw Paw at Malden
Polo at Pearl City
Shannon at Forreston
- Volleyball**
Oregon at Polo
Amboy at Rochelle
- Wrestling**
Meet the Dukes Night
Rochelle at Harvard
- Bowling**
Rock Falls at Dixon
- Swimming**
Dixon at DeKalb
- WEDNESDAY**
Wrestling
Polo at Ashton
Oregon at Byron
- Volleyball**
Walnut at Wyandot
- THURSDAY**
Basketball
Fulton frosh at Dixon
Rochelle frosh and JV at Oregon
- Volleyball**
Dixon at Rochelle
Milledgeville at Franklin Center
Ashton at Oregon
Fulton at Amboy
- Bowling**
LaSalle girls at Dixon
- FRIDAY**
Basketball
Rochelle at Dixon
Ohio at Annawan
Oregon at Forreston
Amboy at Newman
Mt. Morris at Byron
Franklin Center at Leaf River
- Wrestling**
Walnut at Wyoming
Earlville at Paw Paw
Polo at Stillman Valley
Durand at Ashton
Sauk Valley at Carl Sandburg
- SATURDAY**
Basketball
Guilford at Dixon
Stillman Valley at Oregon
Shabbona at Amboy
Winnebago at Mt. Morris
Paw Paw at Mooseheart
Pecatonica at Polo
Newman at Erie
Rochelle at Jefferson
Forreston at Byron
Muscatine at Sauk Valley
Rochelle frosh and JV at Dixon
- Wrestling**
Dixon at Ottawa

Walnut is 3-0

WALNUT — Ed Brokaw, a 6'0" senior, replaced the injured Dick Ganschow and pulled down 10 rebounds while Mike Mungor tossed in 20 points as the Walnut Blue Raiders upped their unblemished season record to 3-0 with a 57-48 non-conference victory over the Tiskilwa Indians, here, Friday night.

Ganschow, who will miss an estimated four to seven weeks before of an ankle injury, was counted on for rebounding strength for Walnut for the season. Brokaw filled in to collect the 10 boards. Mungor and Mont Cessna added seven rebounds each.

The Blue Raiders raced to a 21-13 first-quarter advantage and then matched the Indians in points the rest of the way. Mungor hooped four baskets in the second quarter en route to his 20 markers. He connected on nine of 17 attempts.

Pat Denslake added 15 points on three buckets and nine free throws (13 chances). Cessna also got into double figures with 11 markers. John Smucker had

14 points, Marty Smith 11 and Dan Fisher 10 for Tiskilwa.

Walnut was 21 of 48 from the field for 44 per cent while limiting the Indians to 17 baskets in 69 shots for 25 per cent. The Blue Raiders now travel to Ohio for another non-conference tilt on Tuesday.

Tiskilwa (48)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Sears	2	0	4	4
Smucker	6	2	2	14
Behrends	1	6	3	8
Smith	4	3	5	11
Fisher	4	2	4	10
Harmon	0	1	2	1

Walnut (57)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Gonigam	0	0	5	0
Denslake	3	9	2	15
Mungor	9	2	2	20
Brokaw	2	1	2	5
Carter	3	0	2	6
Wilcoxon	0	0	1	0
Cessna	4	3	3	11

Score By Quarters	13	13	9	13	48
Tiskilwa	13	13	9	13	48
Walnut	21	13	9	14	57
Frosh-Soph Game: Tiskilwa 50, Walnut 37.					

Free throws key Dukelets triumph

FREEPORT — The Dixon Dukelets opened the 1975-76 season with a 59-54 win over Freeport in the Freeport Sophomore Thanksgiving Tournament, here, Friday night.

The winners used clutch free-throw shooting in the fourth quarter to register the victory as Rocky Franklin, Danny Howell, Al Wolfe and Paul Smith combined to make nine out of 11 attempts in the last two minutes of play.

Dixon was utilizing an open-court offense and Freeport was fouling in a vain attempt to salvage a win. Howell, a forward, led all scorers with seven field goals and six free throws for 20 points. Paul Nussbaum added 12 and Joe Brady 11. Smith contributed nine and led the squad with 11 rebounds.

Franklin chipped in with five points and played a strong floor game. Wolfe came off the bench to hit two pressure free throws to round out the Dukelets' scoring. Jim Wirtjes led Freeport with 15 points. Yancy Ship added 13. Dixon now meets Rockford Auburn at 6:30 p.m. today in the championship game of the tournament.

Dixon (59)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Nausbaum	6	0	3	12
Howell	7	6	3	20
Smith	3	3	3	9
Brady	5	1	1	11
Franklin	1	3	1	5
Callow	0	0	3	0
Brevitt	0	0	0	0
Wolf	0	2	0	2

Freept (54)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Ship	6	1	4	13
Bledsoe	2	0	2	4
Collier	4	2	4	10
Limebarger	5	0	4	10
Wirtjes	6	3	5	15
Keeney	1	0	1	2
Davidson	0	0	1	0

Score by Quarters	8	19	21	11	59
Dixon	13	13	15	13	54
Freeport					

High School scores

By The Associated Press
Friday's Results
Tournaments
At Sterling
Freeport 64, Dixon 55
Rockford Auburn 77, Sterling 71
At Rockford Boylan
Ottawa 87, Rock Falls 45
Boylan 59, Rockford West 43
At Love's Park Harlem
Winnebago 94, Harvard 70
Park Harlem 78, Hononegah 70
At Rock Island
Bloom 69, Rockford Guildford 58
Rock Island 70, Alleman 58
At Carpentersville
Jefferson 81, West Leyden 67
Schaumburg 77, Crown 51

At Pearl City
Shannon 76, Pecatonica 57
Orangeville 94, Pearl City 64
At Sycamore
Belvidere 59, Kaneled 55
Aurora West 58, McHenry 45
Rochelle 64, DeKalb 62
Sycamore 61, Margo 54
At Polo
Erie 66, Oregon 48
Polo 62, Chadwick 54
At Savanna
Thomson 79, Hanover 42
Savanna 68, Elizabeth 63
At Plainfield
Minooka 73, Romeoville 69
Plainfield 62, Yorkville 45
At Olympia
Minonk 76, Farmer City 60
Gibson City 60, Olympia 53
At Melvin
Rankin 69, Ford Central 58
Donovan 100, Buckley 73
Fisher 61, Saybrook 55
Melvin 77, Wellington 68
At Delavan
Mackinaw 63, Illini Bluffs 31
Eureka 67, Delavan 65
At Peoria Spalding
Bushnell 74, San Jose 46
Peoria Spalding 89, Metamora 73
At Washington
Chicago Phillips 85, Limestone 54
Mount Carmel 47, Washington 35
At Champaign Centennial
Urbana 73, Pontiac 64
Centennial 83, Rantoul 64
At Manteno
St. Anne 71, Forrest 68
Manteno 76, Clifton Central 71
At Decatur Eisenhower
Eisenhower 81, Springfield 63
Chicago Carver 72, Vocational 70
Champaign 61, Decatur Lakeview 35
MacArthur 60, Stephen Decatur 49

At St. Charles
Joliet West 87, Geneva 51
Dundee 60, St. Charles 57
East Aurora 85, Glenbard North 72
Marmion 62, Wheaton North 60
At Rolling Meadows
Maine North 76, Niles North 65
Fenton 69, Rolling Meadows 51
Other Games
Lanphier 72, Hillsboro 48
Springfield Southeast 74, Alton 67
Effingham 67, Newton 62
Arcola 53, Lovington 51
Catin 75, Hoopeston-East Lynn 68
Shiloh 79, Atwood 52
Pana 71, Nokomis 55
Palestine 66, Kansas 64, 2 ot
Pinkneyville 60, Carmi 50
St. Anthony 97, Beecher City 47
Cisne 93, Louisville 85
Argenta 65, Maroa 64
Illipolis 61, Pawnee 52
Mount Olive 69, Worden 57
Girard 53, Staunton 46
White Hall 78, Gillespie 71
Riverdale 69, Sherrard 46
Fulton 73, Clinton, Iowa 64
Walnut 57, Tiskilwa 48
Clinton St. Mary's 63, Morrison 50
Eldorado 72, Harrisburg 70
Waterloo Gibault 55, Marissa 50
Freeburg 71, Sparta 70
Vienna 61, Century 49
Trico 76, Dupu 44
Waterloo 81, Valmeyer 39
Lebanon 83, Red Bud 44
Soldan 49, East St. Louis 45
Venice 90, Columbia 37
Belleville E. 68, Granite City N. 60
Madison 80, Granite City South 65
Jacksonville 82, Jerseyville 67
Collinsville 59, Lincoln 45
Beloit Memorial 67, Rockford E 63
New Trier W. 59, Bonad 32

Eagles cop opener against Waterman

WATERMAN — Jeff Heckman tossed in eight points during the third quarter as the Franklin Center Eagles stretched a 30-28 half-time lead to 52-41 en route to a 69-49 decision against Waterman, here, Friday night in a non-conference basketball game.

"Our offense was a little stagnant in the first half," Dennis Kessel, Franklin Center coach admitted, "We started two juniors and a sophomore and their inexperience showed. But I was very pleased with our progress throughout the game since Waterman had already played Ottawa Marquette and Hinkley-Big Rock while it was our first game."

"I was very glad to get away with a 20-point victory since we had a height problem. Joe Colwell, who is our tallest guy at 6'0", didn't play much the second half because of foul trouble. We had nobody taller than 5'9" against a much taller team and were only out-rebounded 41-40 after being down 29-15 in rebounds at half."

Heckman collected 14 of the boards with Doug Hillison getting seven. Jeff Roop, Jeff Jahn and Jeff Huber chipped in with four each. Ray Leifert led Waterman with a dozen while Rick Schnorr had 10.

Jahn fired in 27 points to lead all scorers. The 3'5" senior guard had eight points in both the first and last quarters. Heckman and Hillison both

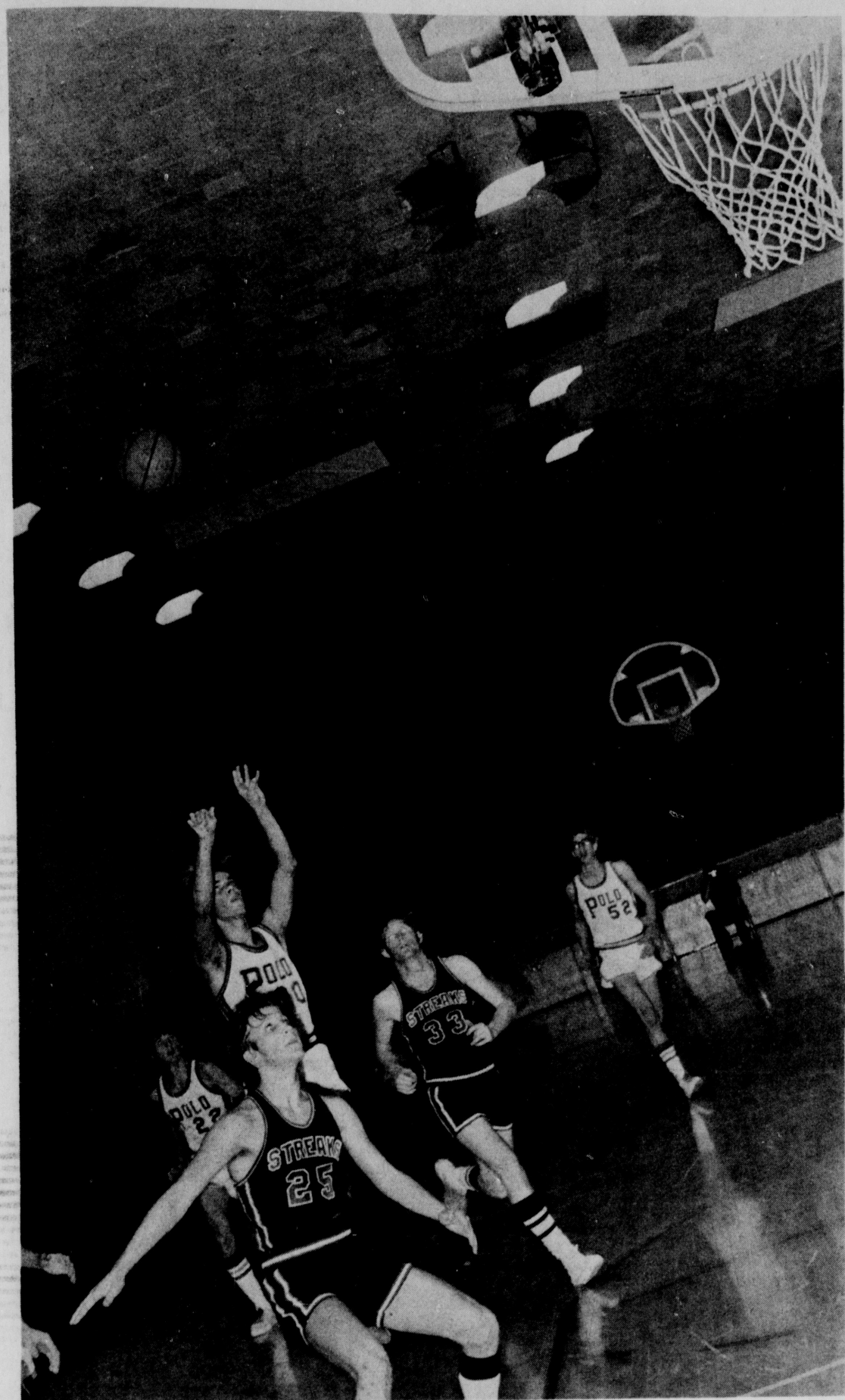
added 14 markers each on four field goals and six charity tosses. Schnorr had 11 points and Leifert 10 for Waterman. The Eagles now return home tonight to face Malta in another non-conference game.

F. Center (69)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Heckman	4	6	2	14
Roop	3	2	3	8
Colwell	1	0	4	2
Huber	2	0	5	4
Jahn	9	9	4	27
Hillison	4	6	4	14
Murphy	0	0	1	0
Curia	0	0	1	0
Foss	0	0	1	0

Waterman (49)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Leifert	4	2	4	10
Schnorr	5	1	5	11
Dolder	3	2	3	8
Mitchell	1	0	5	2
Vogler	5	0	3	10
Thompson	0	2	3	2
Wilkins	2	0	5	4
Rissman	0	0	2	0
Kestler	0	1	1	1
Popp	0	0	1	0

Score By Quarters	19	11	22	17	69
Waterman	8	20	13	8	49
Frosh-Soph Game: Franklin Center 50, Waterman 47.					





PAUL CLAYTON lets loose with a 15-foot field-goal attempt while Chadwick defenders Greg Hess and Mike Schneider get set for the rebound. Brent Scholl (52) and Scott Smith (22) look on in fourth-quarter action. The jumper connected and Polo went on to post a 62-54 victory that enables the Marcos to meet Erie tonight in the championship game of the Thanksgiving Tournament. (Telegraph Photo)

Polo edges Chadwick

By JIM FOX

Telegraph Sports Writer
POLO—Tim Jenkins piled in 21 points, 10 in the first quarter, as the Polo Marcos downed the Chadwick Silver Streaks 62-54, here, Friday night in the second game of the Thanksgiving Tournament. Polo now faces Erie tonight in the title contest.

Chadwick controlled the opening jump and connected for the initial basket on a Ray Vos five-foot jumper on the in bounds pass. Larry Bowlin got the two points right back for Polo on a short jumper in the lane.

The next 10 markers for Polo were scored by Jenkins as the versatile guard struck lightning fast. After Mike Schneider pushed the Streaks in front 4-2 with a 12-footer Jenkins took charge.

The Marcos senior connected on a short jumper after the in bounds pass, stole the ball and made an easy lay-up, charged downcourt after a rebound and pumped a short lay-up in and dropped a pair of buckets through the nets on offensive fouls. In four minutes Jenkins hit Chadwick with five baskets before the visitors had a chance to figure out what was happening.

But the Silver Streaks started to hit the short shots and quickly got back into the ball game. Mike Schneider and Vos scored their own version of 10 points, with Schneider picking up six, including a pair of 15-footers from the left side, that ended the opening period of action at 14-14.

The Marcos outscored Chadwick 16-13 in the second period behind the consistent shooting of Bowlin and Tim Mount. Bowlin pumped in six markers, including a 17-foot jump from the right side, while Mount added five. Vos paced Chadwick with six while playing a fine offensive game at center. Polo forced Chadwick turn-

overs in the second period of play and took advantage of them as the Marcos took a 30-27 half-time lead.

Polo took charge in the third quarter not only through its strong shooting but also because Chadwick suffered a long low scoring eight minutes. The Silver Streaks managed but nine markers with Vos and Bruce Scheidegger collecting four apiece.

Polo's third period was a team effort as five individuals scored with fine accuracy. Brent Scholl dropped a bucket through, Mount tacked on three more points, Jenkins pumped in another lay-up, Bowlin sank two short jump shots and Paul Clayton connected on a 10-foot jumper. Polo outran Chadwick in the third quarter to post a 44-38 advantage.

Vos led all scorers on the night with 22 markers in a losing cause. Mike Schneider added 13 for the Silver Streaks who now face Oregon tonight at 6:45 in the consolation battle.

Chadwick (54)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Daehler	0	1	1	1
Eisfeller	1	2	3	4
Hess	1	0	3	2
Knutti	1	0	1	2
Scheidegger	4	0	4	8
M. Schneider	5	3	5	13
T. Schneider	1	0	5	2
Vos	8	6	3	22

Polo (62)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Bartell	3	0	2	6
Jenkins	9	3	3	21
Bowlin	5	2	3	12
Clayton	2	6	4	10
Mount	3	2	3	8
Scholl	1	0	4	2
G. Smith	0	3	1	3

Score By Quarters				
Chadwick	14	13	9	18-54
Polo	14	16	14	18-62

Erie defeats Oregon 66-48

By JIM FOX

Telegraph Sports Writer
POLO—Oregon grabbed a 4-1 opening minutes lead but quickly fell behind and never caught sight as the Erie Cardinals rolled past the Hawks 66-48 in the opening round of the Thanksgiving Tournament, here, Friday evening.

Dave Satterfield put the visiting Hawks on the board initially, with a pair of jump shots in the first minute and a half of action. Erie whittled away at the uncomfortable Oregon lead and overcame the deficit with 3:30 remaining in the first quarter, on a Larry Keag 15-footer from the left corner that pushed the Cards ahead 5-4.

Erie kept the lead but Oregon stayed close throughout the initial period. Satterfield continued to roll with a layup to pull the Hawks within one at 7-6. Mike Kump hit a free throw and an easy layup to offset Keag's free throws and short jumper that allowed the Cardinals to hold a 16-11 first-quarter lead.

The second period was dominated by Erie as it racked up 17 points to Oregon's seven. The Hawks hurt their own cause with numerous turnovers and costly missed free throws,

while Calvin Meyer and Bob Dillin pumped in 10 points between them.

The most exciting play of the contest occurred in the final three seconds of the first half. Oregon's Eric Jacobs took the in-bounds pass downcourt and let loose with a desperation 60-foot toss that rippled the nets and brought the crowd cheering to its feet. But the official ruled the ball had hit the ceiling in flight and thus nullified the remarkable shot. On this crazy note Oregon took to the locker room, trailing 33-18.

Oregon outscored Erie in the third period 16-11, with consistent shooting from Tom Urbanek. The big center dumped in two buckets while Scott Lewison added a right corner jumper and a free throw. Jim Joworski and Gary Retler each connected on a basket in the third quarter to aid their fellow teammates in a comeback bid, as the Hawks found themselves down by 10 going into the fourth period, 44-34.

The final period of action turned out to be all Erie as the Cards pumped in 22 points to win going away. Oregon managed only four buckets in the last eight minutes of play, two by

Jacobs, an eight-foot jumper by Lewison and a corner shot from the hands of Dave Miller with but :07 remaining.

Oregon faces Chadwick in the losers bracket, or consolation game, tonight with game time slated for 6:45. Erie meets Polo at 8:15 for the championship title of the Thanksgiving Tournament.

Oregon (48)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Backer	1	1	5	3
Cordes	2	1	4	5
Jacobs	2	0	1	4
Joworski	1	1	4	3
Kump	2	6	3	10
Lewison	2	1	5	5
Miller	1	0	2	2
Ritler	1	0	3	2
Satterfield	6	1	5	13
Urbanek	0	1	3	1

Erie (66)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Temple	2	8	3	12
Meyer	2	11	4	15
Dillin	4	3	5	11
Keag	9	1	3	19
Wiebenga	2	1	5	5
Cox	0	1	2	1
Lathan	1	1	4	3

Score by Quarters				
Oregon	11	7	16	14-48
Erie	16	17	11	22-66

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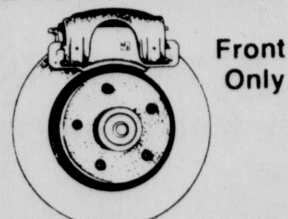
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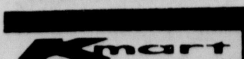
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Ohio wins 65-33

MALDEN—The Ohio Bulldogs scored 40 points in the middle two quarters, here, Friday night to blast the Malden Musketeers 65-33 in a non-conference basketball game. A total of 10 Ohio players scored in the lopsided contest.

Ohio is 2-0 with the victory and will now return home to face Prophetstown tonight and Walnut on Tuesday in non-conference battles. Tom Yucus dumped in eight points and Keith Yucus six in the second quarter when Ohio out-scored the home team 22-10.

Tom Yucus came back with six more markers in the third stanza when the Bulldogs held an 18-4 bulge. Jim Brandau paced Ohio with 17 points while Tom Yucus added 16. Keith Yucus contributed eight while Dan Piper got six.

Tom Yucus corralled a dozen rebounds while Keith Yucus and Brandau got seven each. Gary Phillips and Piper pulled down six apiece. Brandau and Piper notched five assists while Duane Blaine got four. Dan Carlson was the only Malden player in double figures, with 10 points.

Ohio (65)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Blaine	0	0	3	0
Brandau	7	3	1	17
T. Yucus	7	2	2	16
K. Yucus	4	0	4	8
Sibighroth	1	0	1	2
Piper	3	0	3	6
Dremann	2	0	2	4
Phillips	1	2	2	4
Smith	1	0	0	2
Cooney	1	0	1	2
Schultz	1	2	1	4

Malden (33)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Carlson	2	6	1	10
Shipp	1	5	0	7
Dean	0	0	3	0
Wright	4	0	1	8
Pearson	3	0	2	6
Huttaker	0	0	1	0
Gustafson	0	0	2	0
Hedgspeth	0	0	4	0
Strouss	1	0	1	2

Score by Quarters
Ohio 11 11 15 33
Malden 10 10 4 9-33

Fr.-Soph: Ohio 53, Malden 51

YMCA basketball

Trailside took over undisputed possession of first place in the YMCA Adult Basketball League with a 65-50 decision over Raynor Wednesday. Trailside is now 2-0 for the season while Raynor falls to 1-1.

Tom Love dumped in 10 baskets and four free throws to pace the winners. Chuck Webster added 18 points. Al Paisley and Matt Henry collected a dozen points each for Raynor. Bill Miller added 11 and John Wegmeyer 10.

Trailside (65)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Love	10	4	0	24
Kinn	3	2	4	8
Webster	7	4	2	18
Lennox	3	1	2	7
Petrie	4	0	1	8

Raynor (50)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Paisley	6	0	2	12
Wegmeyer	5	0	3	10
Henry	6	0	3	12
Wilcox	0	0	1	0
Miller	5	1	2	11
Trader	2	1	2	5

Score by Quarters
Trailside 14 14 13 24-65
Raynor 17 10 11 12-50

Twin Fin moved into a second-place tie with Raynor with a 1-1 record, via an 87-58 victory against Dixon Home Savings and Loan (0-2). Brad Carlson poured through 48 points for Twin Fin on 21 baskets and six free throws. Mick Steder added 22 markers. Jeff Wadsworth had 18 points, Gary Winslow 13 and Tom Youngmark 11 for the losers.

Twin Fin (87)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Carlson	21	6	2	48
R. Kipping	1	2	3	4
Swartz	2	2	1	6
Heckman	1	0	4	2
Steder	10	2	3	22
A. Barnhart	2	1	5	5

Dixon Home Savings (58)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Wilson	5	3	4	13
Spotts	4	0	2	8
Callahan	3	2	4	8
Wadsworth	8	2	1	18
Farley	0	0	2	0
Youngmark	5	1	4	11

Score by Quarters
Home Sav. 13 13 14 18-58
Twin Fin 20 22 23 22-87

Hockey

NHL
Friday's Results
Atlanta 6, Toronto 3
Buffalo 4, California 2

Saturday's Games
New York Rangers at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at New York Islanders
Philadelphia at Toronto
Vancouver at Montreal
Washington at Minnesota
Detroit at Kansas City
Buffalo at Los Angeles
Boston at Chicago

Sunday's Games
St. Louis at New York Rangers
New York Islanders at Montreal
Vancouver at Philadelphia
Atlanta at California
Pittsburgh at Boston
Kansas City at Chicago

Basketball standings

By The Associated Press

NBA			
Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	11	5	.688
Boston	9	6	.600
Buffalo	9	8	.529
New York	7	12	.368

Central Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	10	7	.588
Washington	7	8	.467
Houston	7	8	.467
N. Orleans	7	9	.438
Cleveland	6	11	.353

Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	9	5	.643
K.C. 6	8	8	.429
Milwaukee	6	11	.353
Chicago	4	11	.267

Pacific Division			
	W	L	Pct.
G. State	11	5	.688

Friday's Results
Boston 114, Atlanta 107
Philadelphia 113, Seattle 94
Chicago 89, Milwaukee 69
Kansas City 98, New Orleans 97

Saturday's Games
Detroit at New York
Seattle at Cleveland
Philadelphia at Houston
Chicago at Milwaukee
Phoenix at Golden State
Buffalo at Portland

Sundays Games
Philadelphia at New Orleans
New York at Kansas City
Portland at Los Angeles

Deities

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Chief god of Olympia	35 Persian fairy
5 God of flocks	36 Messenger of the gods
8 Consort of Jupiter	38 Nobleman
12 Girl's name	40 Fish part
13 Time past	41 Glossy fabric
14 Greek god of war	48 Obstructs
15 Check	49 Pronoun
16 Disencumber	50 Verbal
17 Aphrodite's girdle	51 Desolate
18 Canadian province	52 Art (Latin)
20 Ray	53 Chilean workman
21 Egyptian god of pleasure	54 Son of Seth (Bib.)
22 Charge for services	55 Natural channel
23 Handle	56 Helper (ab.)
26 Perpetuator of springs	
30 Poker stake	
31 Feathered scarf (pl.)	
32 Indian weight	
33 Female ruff	
34 School chore	

Answer to Previous Puzzle

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Well, for one thing, you asked Irma Shaker if she was one of the Andrews Sisters!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"This is the last time I'm going to tell you, Junior... clean up your room!"

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ALL BEAGLES LOOK ALIKE TO ME!

EEK & MEEK

HOLD YOUR TONGUE

ALLEY OOP

DID OOP JUST DRIVE UP?

YES, HE'S ON HIS WAY IN!

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by Howie Schneider

by Dave Graue

CAPTAIN EASY

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by Crooks & Lawrence

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FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

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TOURIST TRAP 2.8 mi.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

BUT I JUST BOUGHT THOSE MITTENS FOR YOU, HURRICANE!

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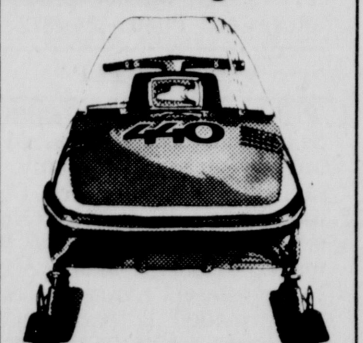
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THREE used mobile homes for sale. 10x50; 12x50; 12x65. Financing available. Moore's Mobile Home Park.

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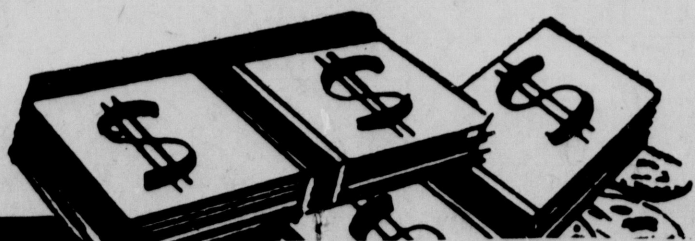
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Cataloguing state's underground coal mines

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY
Associated Press Writer
CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — A Southern Illinois University researcher is cataloguing the state's underground coal mines with hopes some sites can be recycled for recreational or commercial use.

Dr. Willard Klimstra, director of the school's Cooperative Research Wildlife Laboratory, says its not so much the mines themselves he's interested in as the piles of refuse and the settling ponds associated with them.

He envisions people frolicking on snow-covered gob piles or swimming and fishing in slurry ponds. And he says, carbon recovery operations could turn some of the eyesores into dollars.

Gob is the shale, clay and rock waste washed from coal during processing. Some mounds of it cover acres. A slurry pond is a holding pool for wash wastes that dissolve in water.

With the help of graduate students he plans to survey and describe each underground mine site in the state. Klimstra has already completed a similar survey of strip mines. Data

gathered should help pinpoint pollution sources and be of assistance to government planners working on reclamation projects.

"The principle objective," he said of his survey, "is to determine where the mines are, what is the nature of the pollution problems—if indeed there are problems—and then to lay the groundwork for any kind of planning to accomplish renovation of these sites in the interests of their being of productive use in communities."

"You know I look at some of these enormous gob piles and think in terms of ski slopes," he said. "There are a number of these slurry ponds that are very fine waters for fishing and recreation. Some industry involved in secondary recovery of carbon might want to take a look at the gob piles to see what coal is left there. Some of these slurry ponds have an enormously high level of carbon in them."

Klimstra has obtained a \$186,000 grant from the Illinois Institute for Environmental Quality to finance his work. And he's using the state Geological Survey and the state Department of Mines and Minerals to help him locate the mines.

"There may well have been many thousands of these over the period of time in which coal has been mined," he said. "We

think in terms of four or five thousand. Some of these may defy location."

"The thing you have to know is that many, many mines were never, never registered with anybody, anywhere. We had to take a look at all of their records, all of their reports. This will give us a chance to put together a fairly respectable picture of the mines that did exist. I have no confidence that we are going to find all the mines."

Begun in July, the survey is scheduled for completion in February 1977.

"This whole project is being set up," he said, "so that it can be completely computerized and become a data bank for the state of Illinois."

Coupled with his strip mine survey, Klimstra's work will present perhaps the most comprehensive picture of Illinois mine sites ever compiled.

New law forbids skunks as pets

By T. LEE HUGHES
Associated Press Writer
Illinois skunks can breathe easier thanks to a new state law that in effect outlaws the sale of skunks as pets.

The law, which went into effect July 1, bars the issuance of permits that allow animal dealers or individual pet owners to keep skunks, said Sandy Martin, a state Department of Conservation official.

Dealers or individuals who had skunks before July 1 will be permitted to keep them and to renew their old permits, Martin said. But no new permits will be issued for any animals acquired after July 1, he said.

Jim Moak, department upland game biologist, said the eventual result will be an end to the market for skunks in Illinois, because no one will be able to get a new permit to buy one.

"What this is doing is by at-

trition, there aren't going to be any more for sale in four or five years," said Moak.

Conservation officials say that the reason for the change is the high incidence of rabies in skunks. In recent years 70 to 80 per cent of the skunks sent to state Department of Agriculture laboratories have been proved rabid.

"Skunks are the biggest carrier of rabies," said Bob Bauer, department supervisor of game propagation. "It's even in the babies, parents pass it right on through to the babies."

Despite their smelly reputation, skunks have boasted considerable popularity as a housepet. Of course, that was provided they were de-scented through surgery.

"They could be placed very nearly in the housecat category," said Moak.

Bauer said that skunks were considered "reasonably clean and docile, like a kitten. They

were only active at night when the pet owner was gone. There was no smell if they were made incapable of throwing that perfume."

Moak notes that the chemical that causes the skunk odor is used, ironically, as a perfume base. But there is little demand for skunk pelts and the animal's basic market value was as a pet, he said.

Moak said at least 15 to 20 animal dealers in Illinois were selling the animals. He said he never had heard of skunks being bred by dealers, who generally have handled litters captured in the wild.

With the new law, that threat to skunks should end. And for Illinois skunks, it's nothing to turn their noses up at.

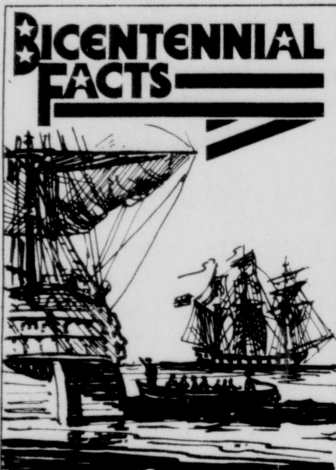


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BICENTENNIAL FACTS

England claimed the right to seize goods bound for America on neutral nations' ships. The neutral nations, wanting to make money out of the Revolutionary War, found this intolerable. Russia, Denmark and Sweden in 1780, therefore, drew up a defensive treaty for the protection of neutral shipping in wartime and invited the belligerents to accept the principles of Armed Neutrality. Spain and France immediately accepted the articles, while Great Britain chose to disregard them, causing Catherine the Great of Russia to dub the ineffective principles "Armed Nullity." The World Almanac reports.

Thought for today

All who have sinned without the law will also perish without the law, and all who have sinned under the law will be judged by the law. —Romans 2:12.

"Laws should be like clothes. They should be made to fit the people they are meant to serve." —Clarence Darrow, American jurist.

For the scripture says, "You shall not muzzle an ox when it is treading out the grain," and, "The laborer deserves his wages." —1 Timothy 5:18.

"Every man should make up his mind that if he expects to succeed, he must give an honest return for the other man's dollar." —Edward H. Harriman, American railway magnate.

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LORNE GREENE - GENEVIEVE BUJOLD
RICHARD ROUNDTREE - MARJORIE GORTNER - BARRY SULLIVAN
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